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Public notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order made in the above cause July 8, A. D. 1874, 4, Benjamin D. Magruder, the Receiver appointed by said order, will, on Monday, the twenty-seventh (7th) day of July, A. D. 1874, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock in the foreucon, upon the premises hereinafter mentioned, in Cronoca, upon the premises hereinafter mentioned, in the product of the control of the control

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Apologetic and Self-Reproaching Letters from Beecher.

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The Beginning of the Enda TILTON'S STATEMENT. New York, July 21.—The following is the full interment of Mr. Tilton, read before the Plym-

statement of Mr. Tilton, read before the Plymouth Church Investigating Committee:

Gentlemen of the Committee:

In communicating to you the detailed statement of facts and evidence which you have been several days expecting at my hands, let me remind you of the circumstances which call this statement forth. In my recent letter to Dr. Bacon, I siluded to an offense and an apology by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. To whomsoever else this allusion seemed indefinite, to Mr. Beecher it was plain. The offense was committed by him, the apology was made by him;

BOTH ACTS WIRE Lis OWN,
and were among the most momentous occurrences of his life. Of all men in Plymouth Church, or in the world, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was the one man who was best informed concerning this offense and apology, and the one man who least needed to inquire into either.

man who least needed to inquire into either Nevertheless, while possessing a perfect knowledge of both these acts done by himself, he has chosen to put on the public an affectation of ignorance and innocence concerning them, and has conspicuously appointed a committee of with two attorneys, to inquire into what he leaves you to regard as the unaccountable myetery of this offense and apology, as if he had neither committed the one nor offered the other, but as if both were mere figments of another man's imagination, thus adroitly prompting the public to draw the deduction that I am a person under some rabing interpretation or delusion, living in a drawn some nalincination or delusion, living in a dream and forging a fraud. Furthermore, in order to cast over this explanation the delicate glamour which always lends a charm to the defense of which stways lends a charm to the defense of a woman's honor, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, lately my wife, has been prompted away from her home to reside among Mr. Recoher's friends, and to co-operate with him in his ostensiely honest and laudable inquier ostensiely honest and Laudable inquirer into facts concerning which she, too, as well as he, has for years past had perfect and equal knowledge with himself. This investigation, therefore, has been publicly pressed upon me by Mr. Beecher, seconded by Mrs. Tilton, both of whom, in so doing, have united in assuming before the public the non-existence of grave and solemn facts into which they have conspired to investigate for the purpose,—not of eliciting, but of denying the truth. This joint assumption by them, which has seemed to your Committee to be in good faith, has naturally led you into an examination into which you expect to find on examination into which you expect to find on their part nothing but innocence, and on my part, nothing but slander. It is now my unhappy duty, from which I have in vain hitherto sought earnestly to be delivered, to

and perfidy.

Third—That about nine years ago the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher began, and thereafter continued, a friendship with Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, for whose native delicacy and extreme religious consibility he often expressed to her husband a high admiration, visiting her from time to time for years, until the year 1870, when for reasons hereinafter stated he ceased such visits, during which period by many tokens and attention, he won the affectionate love of Mrs. Tilton whereby, after long moral resistance by her, and after repeated assaults by him upon her mind with overmastering arguments, accomplished the possession of her person, maintaining with her thenceforward during the period hereinafter stated the relation called criminal intercourse, this relation being regarded by her during that period as not criminal or morally wrong, such had been the nower of his arguments as a clergyman to satisfy her religious coruples against such violation of virtue and bonor.

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return to his home.

**Sizth—That previous to the aforesaid criminal intimacy one of the reasons which Mrs. Tilton alleged for her encouragement of such exceptional attentions from the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was, in fact, that she had been much distressed with rumors against his moral purity, and wished to convince him she could receive his kindness and vet resist his solicitations; and that she could inspire in him, by her purity and fidelity, an increased respect for the chaste dignity of womanhood. Previous to the autumn of 1868 she maintained, with Christian firmness, towards her pastor this position of resistance, always refusing his amorous pleas, which were strong and off-repeated; and, in a letter to her husband, dated Feb. 3, 1868, she wrote as follows:

To love is praiseworthy, but abuse the gift is sin. Hers I am strong. No demonstrations or fascinations ould cause me to yield my womanhood.

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Seventh—That the first suspicion which crossed the mind of Theodore Tilton that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was abusing, or might abuse, the affection and reverence which Mrs. Tilton bore towards her pastor, was an improper caress given by Beecher to Mrs. Tilton, by the introduction of his hand under her dreas, while seated by her side on the floor of his library overlooking engravings. Mr. Tilton, a few hours afterwards, asked of his wife an explantion of her permission of such liberty; whereat she at first denied the fact, but then confessed it, and said she had spoken chidingly to Beecher concerning it. On another occasion, Tilton, after leaving his house in the early morning, returned to it in the forencon, and on going to his bed-chamber found the door locked, and whon, on knocking, the door was opened by Mrs. Tilton, Beecher was seen within apparently much confused, and exhibiting a flushed face. Mrs. Tilton afterwards made a plausible explanation, which, from the confidence reposed in her by her husband, was by him deemed satisfactory.

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Confession.

Eighth—That in the spring of 1870, on Tilton's return from a winter's absence, he noticed in his wife such evidences of the absorption of her mind in Beecher that in a short time an estrangement took place between her husband and herself, in consequence of which she went into the country earlier than usual for a summer sojourn. After an absence of several weeks, she voluntarily returned to her home in Brooklyn. On the evening of July 3, 1870, when, and then, and there, within a few hours after her arrival, and after exacting from her husband a solemn promise that he would do the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher no harm, nor communicate to him what she was about to say, she made a circumstantial confession to her husband of the criminal facts hereinbefore stated, accompanied with citations from Beecher's arguments and reasonings with her to overcome her long-maintained scruples against yielding to his desires, and declaring that she had committed no wrong to her husband, or her marriage vow, quoting in support of this opinion that her pastor had repeatedly assured her that she was spotless and chaste, which she believed herself to be. She further stated that her sexual commerce with him had never proceeded from low or vulgar thoughts, either on her part or his, but always from pure affection and high religious love. She stated, furthermore, that Mr. Beecher habitually characterized their intimacy by the term, "Nest-Hiding," and he would suffer pain and sorrow if his hidden secret were ever made known. She said that her had been on the point of making this confession a few months previously, during a severe illness, when she feared she might die. She affirmed also that Beecher has assured her repeatedly that he loved her better than he had ever loved any other woman, and she felt justified before God in her iotimacy with him, save the necessary deceit which accompanied it, and at which she frequently suffered in h production which I have in vain hillisteric engine and processing to be delivered, to consequence of vatic also went to be proceed between the handsout and the solf, in Consequence of vatic also went to be proceed by the consequence of vatic also went to be proceed to the profess your point on this antipoct. In consequence of vatic also went to be proceed to the process of the p

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Whereupon she said he dictated to her, and she copied in her own handwriting, a suitable paper for him to use to clear himself before a council of ministers. Mrs. Tilton having kept no copy of this paper, her husband asked her to make a distinct statement in writing of her design and meaning in giving it; whereupon she wrote as follows:

as follows:

In trust with F. D. Moulton:

I sak, through you,
Theodore Tilton's forgiveness, and I humble myself
before him as I do before my God. He would have
been a better man in my circumstances than I have
been. I can ask nothing except that he will remember all the other brania that.

I have trusted this to Moulton in confidence.

H. W. Berguer.

In the above document the last sentence and signature are in the handwriting of the Rev. Heavy Ward Beecher.

ANOTHER CHITTER FROM ERS. TILTON.

Eleventh—That Mrs. Tilton wrote the following letter to a friend:

174 Livingstone Street.

Brocklyn, Jan. 5, 1871.

Dear Friend: Brocklyn, Jan. 5, 1871.

Dear Friend: A crock conspirely has been formed against my husband, in which my mother and Mrs. Beecher have been the shief actors.

Yours truly, Elizabeth R. Thiton.

Twelfth—That in the following month Moulton, wishing to bind Tilton and Beecher by mutual expressions of good spirit elicited from them the following correspondence:

MOULTON AS MEDIATOR.

MY DEAR FRIEND: In several conversations with the part and about my feelings towards Beeche.

MY DEAR FAIRND: In several conversations with you, you have saked about my feelings towards Beecher, and yesterday you said the time had come when you would like to receive from me an expression of this kind in writing. I say, therefore, very cheerfully, that notwithstanding the great suffering which he has caused to Elizabeth and myself, I bear him no malice, shall do him no wrong, shall discountenance every project by whomsever proposed for any exposure of his secret to the public, and, if I know myself at all, shall endeavor to act toward Mr. Beecher as I would have him in similar circumstances toward me. I ought to add that your own good offices in this case have led me to a higher moral feeling than I might otherwise have reached. Ever yours affectionately,

New York, May 20, 1871.

process, unseed of having had occasion to forgive Tilton, had had occasion to be forgiven byhim.

Beecher then wrote a letter to Moulton, which, on
being shown to Tilton, was successful in appealing to Tilton's feelings. Beecher said in it,
under date of Sunday morning, June 1, 1873:

MY DEAR FRANK: I am determined to make no
more resistance. Theodore's temperament is such
that the future, even if temporarily earned, would be
absolutely worthless, and rendering me liable at any
hour of the day to be obliged to stuitify all the devices
by which we saved ourselves. It is only fair that he
should know that the publication of the card which he
proposes would leave him worse off than before. The
agreement, viz: "The Tripartibe Covenant," was made
after my letter through you to him, viz: "The Apology" was written. He had had it is year. He had
condoned his wife's fauit. He had enjoined upon me
with the utmost earnestness and solemnity not to betray
his wife nor leave his children to a blight.

With such a man as T. T. there is no possible salvation for any that depend upon him. With a strong
mature, he does not know how to govern it. 1.

There is no use in trying further. I have a strong
feeling upon me, and it brings great pace, that I am
spending my last Sunday, and presching my last seemon.

Has Little of Importance to Add 4 Mr. Walker's Property.

What Judge Skinner Said.

The apparently interminable Walker will case was again before Judge Wallace, in the County Court, yesterday. The lawyers say that the afair has only just commenced, and will take two rocks to finish, which is cheerful news for the eporters and the public.

as again placed under examination by Mr.
elville W. Fuiler. Mrs. Morton said that she
w and read all Walker's correspondence, and
new all about his business. He saw Walker
e day before his marriage, and the Tuesday me received a note from him and went wednesday. He died Thursday night, nembered further conversation on the before alluded to, when he wanted to go Otis know anything about my business;" he said he would have a lady to take care of the house;

hat was all he remembered just then.

MRS. MORTON.

Q.—Did Mrs. Morton say anything about the

Q.—by you?
A.—She did. She said.—
Mr. Swett—I object. This is the conversation

a third party.

After some argument, the matter was allowed She told me that Otie was very neg

Winess—She told me that Otis was very negigent about his father; paid him very little atsention; staid out as late as he could at night; then he did come home, only just dropped in md said "Good-night;" sometimes did not come ome at all; once pledged his watch, and a colred woman came after the money.

Q.—Did you understand that the watch was ledged in a house of ill-fame?

A.—That was my understanding of it from er; she told me that she advised fir. Walker to are the watch redeemed. She read a letter om Eddy (the younger boy), asking his father pay for some books which he had bought; he as at Hacine College; also, he sent a bill for bacco and cigars. I know that Otis got money because to him to the money ever reached him.

THE MARRIAGE.

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Relative to the marriage of Walker and Mrs. Morton, the witness stated that Walker told him, on the Wednesday before his death, that arrangements had been made for the event; that the out-of-town invitations had been issued for the day on which witness called, but that he grow so much worse they had been married on the previous Saturday.

BORROWING PROK HIS SON.

In reply to a question, witness stated that, last April, M. O. Walker had borrowed \$200 from his son Otis. The boy had saved up \$100 ft the amount, and borrowed the remainder. He did not know what led the old man to borrow from the son; the money was used by

the amount, and borrowed the remainder, did not know what led the old man to brow from the son; the money was used by moss going to Buffalo; M. O. Walker made, a check for \$100 to repay the man from om Otis berrowed that sum when witness armed. He knew nothing about the other 10, which belonged to Otis.

WALKER'S FUDGHENT witness once remainess man, and tidy in his habits; subsently he became alovanly; witness once remained with him on that account; Mr. siker met with an accident in the summer of 2; he, attempted to drive across the lroad track on Wabash avenue near treenth street; the buggy was broken, but aker and the horse escaped uninjured. The iman appeared to be somewhat stupefled by a accident, for he remained in the broken ggy, and, when asked to get out, told the byunders to go to hell. During 1873 he signed a 1 of the Boston Hide and Leather Company "Agent in fact for D. C. Kingaland," who was ad eighteen months.

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simony so as to be able to attend to business, they were willing that he should be examined.

JUDGE M. SKINNER

was then examined by Mr. Swett: He had known M. O. Walker since 1833; at one time he sent to the office of witness for the purpose of having a will drawn up; in conjunction with Mr. Hill, he wanted a loan of \$125,000 for building the Matteson Honse, before witness went South. He then left the matter withes cierk. Mr. Isham had nothing to do with this loan of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He heard nothing of the marriage with Mirs. Morton until his return; that event affected the loan in the usual manner, requiring the wife's agnature. He knew nothing dout the provisions of the will until after Walker's doath; the conversation with Walker relative to making the will some time before had dipped his memory until Mr. Buckingham reminded him of the affair. He went to Florida an Feb. 19, 1874, and got back May 12.

He had seen Walker several times before he eff; at one time Walker paid him some money for interest on loan—about \$5,300; he remembered that Walker had told him about being aurt; he appeared to be in perfect command of his faculties when witness saw him last fail and spring. He always looked on Walker as A SINGULARLY ASTUTE MAN.—

came up to his reputation. He could not state the exact number of times he saw Walker in regard to the loan; it might have been three or four times. He remarked that Walker came to the office, said made a definite promise relative to paying interest, but did not pay. He heard stlarward that he had pegotiated a loan which had fallen through. The loan arranged for originally, in which Walker joined with Hill, was \$125,000. The Walker of ten years ago was a driving, energed in the habit of drinking. He did not see

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as if in the habit of drinking. He did not see any difference in him mentally; if any suspicion of mental failing had crossed his mind he would not have pegretiated the loan.

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Justice Boyden disposed of the following steams, disorderly, \$10; John Stedman, disorderly, \$10; John Stedm

white I load in the fall; made the Real to Hill and Walker in the usual form.

MR. EUCKINGHAM

was then recalled and placed upon the stand. He had forgothen in the morning recapitulation the old Matteson House property, corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets, valued at \$50,000; some lots near Feru, Ill.; a lot on Dearborn streets, valued at \$50,000; some lots near Feru, Ill.; a lot on Dearborn street, adjoining the Matteson House, 90x80 feet; this was valued at \$45,000. He also became possessed of the new Matteson House, having bought out Mr. Hill's interest. Mr. Walker attended to all dividends, stooks, etc., himself. His income in rents before the fire was about \$60,000. The steamboat which he owned made no returns; neither did any of the farms that witness recollected, except the Au Sable; the brick yard had paid expenses; he forgot to mention that Mr. Walker had an interest in the Carbon Hill Coal and Mining Company at Palestine, Ohio; it would have coat about \$100,000 to get out of it; was only reuted property. Mr. Isham and witness had gone to Buffalo to attend to a matter of litigation relative to that Company; Mr. Mallory had in his hands, at the coal mines, about \$40,000 belonging to the firm; there was a judgment of about \$125,000 against the Company. Witness had something to do with the management in Chicago; he had sold some little coal and attended to quite a number of law-suits.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

THE BANK OF CHICAGO. Mr. Coates, the Assignee of the Bank of Chicago, has prepared the following account of the

one savings depositors.... Due commercial depositors...
Due for certified checks...
Due on claims partially paid...
Due on deposits secured...
Due individuals for loans... \$127,472,77 Balances of account and over from individuals.

Claims in attorney's hands....

Demand loans due and unpaid.

Real estate,—estimated value.

\$59,101.56

The statement of liabilities is as near accurate as can be learned from the books in the Assignee's hands. In addition to the matters contained in the statement, there are other old claims against the bank; mostly secured by collaterale, a correct account of which the Assignee cannot now give.

Of the assets, the balances of accounts and overdrafts, claims in attorney's hands, unpaid losses, and accounts against estates of bankrupts, are of quite uncertain value.

In addition to the matters mentioned, there are certain large claims, in favor of the bank, which are in litigation, or in a chaotic and unsettled condition, and cannot be embodied in a statement. It is safe to say that money enough has gone into these various matters due the bank and in controversy to pay "its entire inbank and is controversy to pay its entire in-debtedness. How much of this can be drawn out, by process of settlement and of law, is by

PNEUMATIC TUBES.

In an article in a Sunday TRIBUNE of some time ago the progress made by Col. Wilson in construction of pneumatic tubes, and the peculiarities of his system as contrasted with that in use in England, were fully described. It was then stated that the Colonel was completing a pneumatic connection between the offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Chamber of Commerce, by which it was hoped that the necessity of a tele-graph office in that building would be avoided.

CRIMINAL.

CRIMINAL COURT. The cases of the railroad conductors, Latham The cases of the railroad conductors, Latham and Lindsley, who, as has been mentioned, have been indicted for defrauding the Alton & St. Louis Railroad Company by seiling coupons they should have turned in, were called up yesterday. Mr. Van Arman appeared as counsel for Latham, and Mr. Trude for Lindsley. Both counsel asked for a continuance, in order to have plenty of time for preparation. By agreement of the prosecution, as well as the defense, the case was set for trial on the 8th of September, as there will be no jury-trials during the month of August.

August.

John Martin pleaded guilty to larceny from the person of Henry Ernst, and was remanded.

August Murold pleaded guilty to the larceny of a silver cup from A. E. Clark, and was sentenced for six days.

James Donager pleaded guilty to the larceny of a lot of tobacco from William Conners, and william Dunn pleaded guilty to burglary in entering Anderson Broa, restaurant and steal-ing a lot of silver spoons and clothing there-from; he was remanded.

disorderly offenders yesterday: Frederika Meyerly, Mrs. Golden, and Mike Graybill, \$25 each; Thomas Disneran, Michael Butter, and Dan Spindler, \$16 each; Jacob Farrell and Hugh Keegan, \$10 each.

James Dovle and Thomas Shea were brought James Doyle and Thomas Shea were brought before Justice Scully yesterday, charged with stealing prass plates from the Pittsburg & Fort Warne delet. They were held to Soully, under 300 hail, to answer to the Cruminal Court.

C. W. Dogger betrowed a directory from a man named Gauer, and offered it for sale to a druggist named Hottiger. Gauer appealed to Justee Kaufmann, who fined the delinquent \$25 yesterday, and allowed him the shelter of the Bridewell for thirty days.

sent to the Bridewell for thirty days in lieu of the currency.

Peter Young is an old offender, and is now out on bail, under the charge of larceny, committed the night of the fire. Monday he made an unprovoked assault on a woman and a small boy who live near him, at the corner of Fourteenth and State streets. He was arrested and brought to the Armory Station, and yesterday Justice Boyden fined him \$10, and placed him under \$150 bonds to keep the peace.

The National Theatre, situated on Canal street, has of late offered attractions of the tragedy order. The last scane of a blood-and-thunder description occurred when James McCarthy and Charles St. Clair, affas Billy Welsh, two of the principal performers, became engaged in a personal dispute, which terminated in a moderate amount of blood-spifling. McCarthy struck Welsh on the head with a chair, whereupon Welsh stabbed McCarthy. A policewhereupon Welsh stabbed McCarthy. A police-man responded to the loud cries of murder, and Welsh was immediately taken into custody and held in bail yesterday by Justice Scully so answer to the Criminal Court.

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Philip Bow, of No. 73 Wright street, was before Justice Soully seeterday charged with arson. If the testimony is true, Bow paid Patrick Mulville and Thomas McGuire \$100 each to set fire ville and Thomas McGuire \$100 each to set fire to his building, which was heavily insured, and stood alongside Mulville's house, which was also insured beyond its value. They purchased four gallons of kerosene, with which they sprinkled the premises and July 7 set the place on fire. The damages amounted to \$500. Mulville and McGuire left the city, leaving Bow to be arrested on the complaint of John Doyle, of 188 East Madison street, who claims to have witnessed the performance. Justice Scully held the prisoner in \$5,000 pail till the flat inst.

Edward Phalon and Michael Malony got into a row with each other on Milwankee avenue yesterday morning, when Phalon cut Malony in the side with a kinfe, the cut being within an inch of the heart, and although not necessarily fatal, is still a very dangerous wound. He was arrested and brought before Justice Kaufman, who held him to the Criminal Court in bonds of sino.

John Quillot, up to Monday night, was a boarder at Mrs. D. Hare's, No. 304 Park avenue, Quillot late that night went through the upper sleeping-rooms of the house and chloroformed the occupants, and then proceeded in a cool and deliberate manyer to transfer money, watches, and valuables from their pockets to his own. He was progressing admirably until he came to the bedside of a residese boarder named Julius Hardin, In going through Hardin's pockets, that individual began to move, when the robber struck him over the head with a piece of iron. This thoroughly awakened Hardin, who aroused the whole househoud in the lower rooms by his uncarthly yells. They rushed up-stairs to his room in time to arrest Quillot, and apply restoratives to the unconscious sleepers. The man was furnished quarters for the remainder of the night, and yesterday he was brought before Justice Scully, who held him over to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$1,000. In default he was sent to the County Jasil.

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About six weeks ago a man named Jacob Winner was arrested on domplaint of Olive Fourier,
and brought before Justice Boyden at his private
office, charged with committing an assault on
her. This was a lyver's quarrel, and the
green-eyed monster was at the bottom of
all the trouble. Boyden held the prisoner
for further appearance, and he, being unable
to procure ball, was taken to the County Jail,
but, owing to some irregularity in the mittimus
for his commital, Sheriff Bradley refused to receive the prisoner. It then being late in the
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cevening. Constable Swinburne, who had Winner in custody, took him to his residence, intending to care for him till the next morning. During the night, however, Winner, to relieve Swinburne of further trouble, made his escape. Since then the cofficers have been on the sharp look-out for him, but were unable to find him. Saturday last Winner put in an appearance, and of his own free will surrendered, and announced himself ready for trial. He was brought before Justice Boyden's Justice Court, and the hearing of the case was continued till yesterday. At 1 o'clock the case was called. Mirs. Foster, the widow, who has caused all the trouble and inconvenience to Winner, was present, and from her manner in testifying against her unfortunate lover it was evident that she, to a certain extent, had releated; still she exhibited some uneasiness when on the witness-stand as to the fifth of the first condition of the accused should he be set at librity. The Justice imposed a fine of \$25, and placed him under bonds of \$256 to keep the peace to wards the lady. Winner was unable to pay his fine, and was sent to the Bridswell. Mrs. Foster, however, will not allow him to remain those the whole fifty days, as she will raise the money and take him out.

**Xesterday morning, at about the hour of 10:30 o'clock, the throng of pedestrians who daily pass along Clark sirect were estartled by the sharep crack of a pistol, followed by two quick reports and a cry for help, coming from the second floor of No. 127 in Morrison's Block. The passers-by eagerly crowded up the stairway, expecting to see the body of amundered being wellowing in gore. On reaching the upper hall they were mel by a woman, with a revolver to the Harrison Street Station. They were brought before Justice Boyden for preliminary examination, when facts were should by a shot from her revolver, to the Harrison Street Station. They were brought before Justice Boyden for profilminary examination, when facts were should be sufficient and the profile of the profile of the profi

the rooms in Morrison's Block in which they were living, and had set her wardrobe in the hall. She wanted to know of him the cause of this conduct, and received no satisfactory suswer. Yesterday she met him again, and demanded that he return the goods, which were as much her property as his, and was met with a rude, uncivil, and insulting reply. The woman at this becoming infuriated, drew her revolver and fired on him. At the time she fired, she was standing within four feet of Dowd, but she being in an exeted and tremnloms condition fortunately missed her mark. The unfortunate woman had sent late in the afternoon for friends, and expects to be able to-day to give bail and obtain her liberty. She asserts that it was not her intention to seriously injure Dowd, and still entertains feelings of affection for the man, notwithstanding the outrageous manner in which, as she says, he has treated her.

Afters of DANGEROUS CHARACTERS.

There was an Odd Fellows' picnic at Sharpshooters' Park, on the Great Eastern Railway, 16 miles from the city, yesterday, and as the partidopants are people of respectability, who expected to enjoy a day's recreation without any interference whatever, they did not ask for any assistance from the police authorities. A gang of thieves availed themselves of this splendid opportunity to operate, and they improved it well. They were five in number, and did just about as they pleased for a time. They amused themselves by pleasing several pockets, and drinking and eating at other people's expense. Their acts became so bold and barefaced as to call the attention of the picnic Committee directly to them and excite the picnickers greatly. Parties who missed their sparc change complained of the gang, and the Committee arrested them, and locked them up in the water-closets of the cars. The train arrived here at 9 o'clock last evening, and the Committee sent to Capt. Ellis, at the Madison Street Station, for officers to come and take the prisoners. Patrolmen Bellows and Kennedy, and a merchanta' polic

of the city, and should there be any one who has caught a gimpse of them during their prowlings, he or she should call on Capt. Ellis without delay. The prisoners are known as professional thieves of the lower order, and are dangarous fellows,—just such as would be likely to stop a man on the highway, and say, "Stand and deliver!" and, if he does not comply, put a bullet through him. The party will be held to await further developments. One of the Robinson brothers, Isaac, turned

One of the Rominsona Adam.

One of the Rominson Prothers. Isaac, turned up missing yesterday, and it was thought he had forfeited his bail and left the city, but he came into the Central Station in the evening in company with his brother Abraham, and both gave bail in the sum of \$1,500 each to appear this morning at 10 o'clock before Justice Hamill, to answer the charge of perjury, in swearing that they had made a compromise that they had made a compromise with Mr. Higgins, when in fact they had not. The latter gentleman is here, and will appear against the Robinsons at the examination. Justice Beyden made out the bail bonds, and took as surches Herman Jarreky, a barber at No. 38 Fifth avenue, and brother-in-law of Abraham Robinson, and Rudolph Skeffs, of No. 189 West Blackhawk street. Mr. Glickauf, a real estate owner, became their surety in the sum of \$4,000 in the arson case, and he refused to become their bondsmen in the perjury matter.

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No matter what the real character of these men is, they certainly have a record which bears heavily against them at the present time. Their hotel, known as the Robinson House, bears the reputation in police circles of being a house of resort for thieves and confidence and monte men. There will probably be another charge of robbery hiought against Isaac Robinson, who is accused of robbing a guest of \$2.20.

Four years ago, it is alleged, the two brothers made an attempt to blow up and fire their boarding-house on Clinton street, between Randolph and Washington. The plot was similar to the late gunptweder scheme, and failed because too much powder had been used. Col. Yeager, of the Insurance. Herald, adjusted the insurance, and is in possession of the facts concerning the matter. Six years ago these same Robinsons were burned out or blown up in Roston, and there is a person ready to give all necessary information concerning the matter, and the insurance involved. Abraham has got the marks of powder in his face at the breast time, and he received them at the explosion in his bonso. of powder in his face at the present time, and he received them at the exploinon in his house on Clinton atreat. It is said he kept out of the way for three weeks at that time, because of the said state of his face.

The accused have vives and children, and they have made preparations to remove their affects, some having been shipped to Wausseon, Wis., and a piano placed in store here. The hotel is of a poor class, and the rooms swarm with vermin, a fact which makes a stay at the Robinson House anything but pleasant.

MESCELLANEOUS.

The Sheriff of Peoria County, in company with Officer McCormick, arrested a man named Kelly, Monday night, who is wanted for stealing a watch and \$70 from a Peorian. The prisoner

was taken back last evening.
A thief called Frenchy fired a shot at Officer Thorn yesterday morning, at an early hour, while the latter was trying to arrest him at the corner of Halsted and Eighteenth streets, and slightly wounded one of his fugers. The man escaped.

Henry Williams obtained a writ of attachment yesterday against the steamer Peerless, valued at about \$250,000, which plies on the Northern Lakes. Williams claims that the owners of the vessel owe him \$2.75 for twelve hours' labor performed by him for them, which they refuse to settle, and thereupon he swore out the writ yesterday before Justice Haines. Constable Scanlan, armed with the writ, tied up the vessel; the owners immediately appeared before the Justice and gave bonds, when the Peerless was released. The case will be heard Saturday.

GENERAL NEWS. George Weber, of the Galt House, Cincinnati, and John McGrew, Chief of the Fire Department of the Queen City, are guests at Burke's Hotel.

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The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manaese, optican, under THE TRIBUNE Building, was in the shade at 7 a. m., 69 deg. Fahrenheit; 10 s. m., 72; 12-m., 72; 3 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 72; and 8 p. m., 70.

At a meeting of the Chicago Liederkranz

Monday, the following officers were unani-mously elected for the ensuing year: Henry Thorwart, President; Frederick Koch, Vice-President; Leopold Kadisch, Treasurer; Will-iam Gratz, Financial Secretary; F. H. Wagner, Corresponding Secretary; Carl Dreyer, Steward. Dr. J. N. Hunt, for fifteen years a leading teacher and explorer in Liberia, Africa, is in the city. He has lectured on Africa in various places in this country with great acceptance, and comes indorsed as a gentleman of the highest character. His address is No. 326 West Lake

We have it on good authority that the West Division has been grievously misrepresented by those who have considered it infested with burglars and footpads, just because when the milkmen go round o' mornings they pick up corpses and stunned men at every corner. The corpses and stunned men at every corner. The real fact is that these are the frequent victims of honest and peaceable householders who have become convinced that there can be too much of such a good thing as a man walking along the street at 11 p. m. whistling,

Walk off on your ear—Ah!

in a key shrill enough to sour all the milk in the ward.

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People afflicted with fluency of speech will be glad to learn that there is a "Stammering School" near the West Division Post-Office.

They call an extra good shot or an undetected fluke of peculiar brilliancy a "hummer" at the billiard-rooms at present.

A lad of 7 years, named Walter Pogue, son of the engineer of the propeller Inter-Ocean, lying near Elevator "3" of the Illinois Central Company, while playing on the vessel, yesterday, fell overboard and was drowned before assistance could reach him. An inquest was held by Deputy-Coroner Pilgrim.

Thomas Purvis, a Scotchman, and an engineer, was run over by an expressman Sunday drewing, while crossing Canal street, near Liberty, and so badly injured that he died yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. Coroner Stephens endeavored to learn the name and whereabouts of the driver who injured Purvis, but was unable to, and the jury at the inquest vesterday rendered a verdict of accidental death. Deceased was intoxicated at the time of the fatal occurrence. He leaves a wife and family.

The mail-carriers are discussing the problem,

the eminent Esculapian was until very recently a carpenter.

The editor of the Grand Junction Headlight evidently cherishes profound affection for that class known as drummers: "Nearly every hour in the day Chicago drummers can be seen on our streets. Grand Junction is a great place for these bores. For reasons known to ourselves we do not like these miserable puppies. We never did like them. They are worse than dirty little curs whose upper fips lack half-an-inch of covering their teeth, whose hair is thin and stiff, whose mean little carcases are flea-bitten. We hate a low-lived Chicago drummer, we do."

The street-beggars in the residence quarter of the city now hunt in couples. The most miserable looking carries the basket, which is baited with old scraps of broken bread and meat, the oldest that can be procured, so as to create sympathy with her worful lot and worse luck. The fatter of the twain stays round the corner with what may be called the depot-basket, to which all the delicacies are removed after each quest then they set the trap sgain, and so on. Whenever they get anything at a boarding-house they eat their bait as a comparative dainty, and use the visuals room the boarding-house for bait at the next place.

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An open meeting of the Sovereigns of Industry was held last evening under the anspices of Council No. 11. An essay upon "Co-operation" economically considered was read by Mrs. C. W. Mills. The Society discussed the question, "What will best promote the interests of the industrial classes?" Speeches were made by Drs. S. J. Avery and S. D. Street, Mr. Barker, R. E. Hoyt, and T. H. Lespinasses. Mrs. Sleytar furnished the meeting with music. After the open meeting a secret one was held. The next public meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in August.

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In the semi-suburban region west of Ashland avonue, and south of Adams street a family's social position depends largely upon the number of heas they keep. Monday a new tenant came into a house on Jackson street, and was discussed by three old settlers, as follows: First Old Settler—"Who are they?" Second Old Settler—"I hear har husband is in Farwell's and gets \$2,000." Third Old Settler—"Perhaps he does; they're got five heus." First Old Settler—"I don't think so. When I passed their old house on Oakley street I used to see their hens running loose."

On a Madison street bus Bunday night a young mau, who was amusing himself by snuffing out the little tin lamps under the cash-box with his fingers and relighting them with straw, was exhorted to be sober and vigilant by a young lady, who said: "If you don't stop you'll kill us all, and spoil my dress."

An announcement was made in The Taisune

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An announcement was made in The Tarsuns a few days ago of the marriage in Washington of the son of Admiral Jenkins to a Miss Frankis Christic, a ballet-girl. The bridegroom was about 19 years of ago, and his sudden matrimonial venture caused an unpleasantness at home. The bride volunteered to let him obtain a divorce if he felt so inclined, offering in the wearship to the property and his wife until the meanship. obtain a divorce if he felt so inclined, offering in the meanwhile to remain as his wife until he comes of age should he prefer this arrangement. People supposed to know all about it say that the bride is no other than the "serio-comic can-tatrice" Miss Frankie, who sang at the Adelphi last season. This conjecture is strengthened by-the fact that she has recently been singing in Washington.

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The Mayor received the following note yester-day from an anonymous correspondent:

The Hon. H. D. Colein, Mayor of Chicago:

Dean Sin: In the rear of No. 323 Warren avenue has just been completed a frame barn, owned by Jacob Gross, Clerk of the Circuit Court. This is in palpable violation of the fire ordinance. The attention of the Fire-Warden and Fire-Commissioners has been called to this structure, and thus far no attention has been given it. As the chief executive of fire of the city, I beg to call your attention to the matter, and to ask that equal and exact obedience to the law be demanded of all. Very respectfully.

The Mayor sent the letter to the Board of Public Works after he land made the following inlie Works after he had made the following in-

dorsement : DEAR SIR : Did you grant the powers to Mr. Gross or was he allowed to violate the ordinance by the Com-naissingers or Wardens? Please investigate and re-port. Yours truly, H. D. Colvin, Mayor, Mr. Prindiville returned the note, with this message, to the Major:

Deas Su: No pertult its been issued from this offace to Mr. Gross to build a wooden building within
the fire-limits, nor to any other man. We have not
heard of it before, and will have the matter investigated: Yours truly.

B. FRINDIVILLE.

The Sidewalk Inspector makes the following report to the Board of Public Works concerning the sidewalks destroyed during the late fire: 29,001 feet of plank sidewalk, and 446 feet of stone sidewalk, at a total cost of \$18,329,90.

The following permits were yesterday taken out for new buildings: Fleming & Wilson, two-story and basement brick, 60233, on Park avenue, near Oadley street; C. P. McKay, two-stury and basement brick, on Adams street, near Campbell avenue. Only three permits for buildings in the burnt district have yet been taken out.

The Board of Public Works have sent in a request to Corporation-Counsel Norton asking him to annul the assessments for improvements on Twenty-second street. Their action in so doing is based on the expectation that that therough-fare will be widened; in fact, there is already a petition to that effect in circulation among the property-holders on the street.

The Corporation Counsel holds that the fire ordinance, as passed by the Common Council Monday evening, is valid, notwithstanding the objections entered by several Aldermen in regard to its legality. This will be a dampener to a certain Alderman who fought against, but voted for, the ordinance.

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The property-holders of the Sixth Ward are invited to attend a meeting this evening at Kramere' Hall, corner of Arnold and Thirty-first streets, for the purpose of discussing and urging an immediate proper drainage in the Ward, and a sewer on Thirty-first street. The basket-picnic of the American Reformed

and Jefferson Park Church takes place Friday, at Highland Park.

The third sermon in the course for young men, under the suspices of the Young Men's Christian

Association, will be delivered Sunday evening, by the Rev. Charles E. Felton, in Grace Method-ist Church, corner LaSalle and White streets.

A full attendance of all members of Cosmo-politan Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias, is re-quested at their half, corner of Lassile and Adams streets, this evening, for work in the de-grees, and to transact other important business. The annual picnic of the parish of the Epiphany will be held Friday on the grounds of D. W. Page, Lake Forest. Trains leave the Kipzie street depot at 9:15 a.m.

A meeting of the State Central Committee of the Independent Reform Party of Illinois will be held at the Briggs House, corner of Randolph street and Fifth avenue. Thursday, July 30, 1974, at 9 o'clock a. m., to make for the fall campaign.

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NOTICE TO THE FUBLIC.

Wagons bringing the collectors of mail from the street letter-boxes in the business portion of the city,—that is, from the river to Harrison street, and from the lake to the river,—to the main office, will leave the corner of Randolph street and Wabash avenue, and Wabash avenue and Madison street, at the following hours, viz.: 6 a.m., 1, 2:30, and 5:10 p. m. This announcement is made that the public may govern themselves accordingly in the deposit of matter intended for the mail. The above schedule will be adhered to until the removal of the Post-Office to the South Side, when the ante-fire schedule will be again operative. will be again operative.

John McArthur, P. M.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Considerable excitement exists at this place over the mysterious disappearance of Morris Chittenden, son of Truman Chittenden. The boy Morris is about 12 years of age, and a bright, promising lad. He disappeared last Thursday, under the following circumstances: In the afternoon, about 3 o'clock, he entered his home, and asked his mother, who was present, for his cost, which was given him. He then left the home, which is the last that has been each of

A singular feature of the matter is that no one in the village saw the boy after the hour above mentioned. His father is an industrious carpenter, and has treated his boy in the main carpenter, and has treated his boy in the main kindly, and does not think that at any time he has unjustly punished him, or dealt with him too severely for his boyieh foibles. His parents have not untit within a few days felt greatly alarmed at his absence, thinking that he could take care of himself, and would return to his home, or that he had gone to his uncle's home. But as day after day passes and no tidings of the missing boy reach the ears of his afflicted parents, they fear that some disaster or accident has befallen him, or that he has been abducted like young Ross. Sups. Rehm has been given a description of the lad, and the police authorities in other cities have been notified. Any information as to his whereabouts will be gratefully received by his parents.

The Board of Trustees of this place are still at a dead-lock over the license question. Three of the Board are for temperance, and the remaining three for license. The whisky three maning three for license, and declare oppose all legislation whatsoever, and declare that they will do so until licenses are granted, and the temperance three are always on hand, and vote against the chronic motion to license. The town is about equally divided on the issue, and the greatest excitement prevails.

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The people of this place and surrounding country are making preparations for as immense harvest pionic on the 8th of August, which will eclipse anything of the kind previously given in this county. The services of the Bluff City Band have been secured. There will be dancing in the grove during the day. A grand dinner will be given, and everything done to make the "harvest home" a perfect success.

The contract for building the school-house in District No. 9 has been awarded to Messre. A Price & Co., contractors and builders, of Chicago, for a little less than \$11,000. Mr. Joseph Fletcher is the architect.

Mr. Theodore Schultz has broken ground preparatory to erecting a fine two-story brick dwell-

the same is hereby, annulsed,
Mr. Church presented plans and specification of a bridge at Ninety-fifth street and Chair den's, which were referred to Committee No.
The Committee reported back the new plans.

The communication of the Captain of Pelice was reported back, and his recommendations were adopted as far as the disposal of the firm is concerned.

The Committee on Licenses reported recommending that all licenses shall extend to the first Monday preceding the second Tanada of April; that the charge for the same be \$150 personnent, to be paid in full before license small be issued; that all saloons be restricted not to sell or give away inquors from 11.30 p. m. to 5.30 a. m. which was referred to the Attorney for amendment which shall provide that licenses laving six months or over to run shall be taxed tills, and those under six months shall be taxed tills, and those under six months shall be taxed tills, and those under six months shall be taxed tills, and those under six months shall be taxed tills, and those under six months shall be taxed tills, and those under six months shall be taxed tills, and those under six months shall be taxed tills, and those under six months shall be taxed tills, and those under six months shall be taxed tills, and those under six months shall be taxed tills, and those under the following of clock p. m. Accepted.

It was resolved that the Treasurer be requested to report a detailed statement of the expense of the Water-Works from the beginning.

A communication was received from Capt will ham M. Barry requesting the Board to appoint the following policemen for duity at the South Parks, to be paid by and to be subject to the orpers of the South Park Commissioners, via Douglass Hogan, Henry Blutum, Patriet Me. Carthey, Peter Landsburg, and Charles Kendy. The appointments were so masts.

Adjourned to Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

LARE VIEW.

The Board of Trustees met Monday. Present; the full Board.

The petition of John Behringer for a license to keep a saloon at the Revening at 7:30 o'clock.

An ordinance was ordered to be drafted ordering the construction of a good road-bed of clinkers, clay, and gravel on Diversy sirest, from Clark street to Lincoln avenue.

The following we

Intion to the Board of Public Works of the City of Chicago.

Resolved. That the Overseer of Highways of District No. 2 be, and hereby is, referred to expend at once a sum not to exceed \$70 for doing the necessary grading, on the 100-foot road, for the half mile next south of Sec. 8 di, 14, to pregare said road for laying these on the road-bed of gravel and clay heretofore adopted by this Board.

Resolved. That the Commissioner of District No. 1 be instructed to employ Mr. Ass x. Bradley to make a survey, plat, s..d profile of Wolfram streat and repeat with survey, &c., next meeting; also that said Commissioner instruct Mr. Gehrks to remove his faced or George avenue to the proper line.

Resolved. That the Overseer of Highways of District No. 1 be instructed to repair the culvery at the intersection of Lincoln avenue and Diversy avenue.

The Board then adjourned.

AATWOOD.

The Rev. G. C. Lamb has accepted a call from the Maywood Congregational Church, and will commissioner big labors to Service parks.

the Maywood Congregational Church, and will commence his labors in Sep'ember.

Mr. Trebus had his house burned Friday with its entire contents. A defective fine was the cause. The building was owned by the May-wood Company; no insurance. SPRINGFIELD.

Swindle on School Directors Expend Springville, Ill., July 21.—Under the impr sion that the swindle below referred to is wide-spread, I out the following communication from

Springfield, fill, July 21.—Under the impression that the swindle below referred to is side-spread, I out the following communication from the Begister and send it entire;

Department of Puning Insertions, Symmotrield, III, July 21, 1974.

To the Editor of the Scale Register:

In behalf of School Directors who in spite of repeated warning and exposure from this office, continue to be cheated and plundered by will knave, the effective aid of the press is respectfully requested in the publication of the following communication:

The Supreme Court has decided that School Directors have no anthority to give corporate notes, with cwithout interest, for any purpose, or under my discussive the class of scasse described below, and full interest, in the continue to the Supreme Court touched the class of scasse described below, and full interestions from this office, whereby such swinding transactions may be effectually checked.

(Signed)

Within the last few days, the tail end of school-map swindle has just come to light in the vicinity of Paus, briefly as follows:

In 1868, one G. W. Wilson canvassed every school district in this community, and took Directors' order for school-maps, Ed for the set, taking at the same paper, and immediately above, was attached a blank school order on the School Directors' order for Eds to pay the note. Directors' notes, and Directors, for Eds, payable sit, welve, or egitted months after date, at 10 per cent interest. On the same paper, and immediately below, was attached a blank school order on the School Treatment or sign the note as Directors, and also to sign the order for \$25 to pay the note. The Directors order for \$25 to pay the note. Directors in 1803, demanding payment, The Directors in 1803, demanding payment, The Directors in 1803, demanding payment. The Directors in 1803, demanding payment, The Directors in 1803, demanding payment, The Directors in 1804, demanding payment. The Directors in 1805, demanding payment. The Directors in 1806, demanding payment, The Directors in 180

Blueakin.

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There new style of pianes continue to attract
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JUDGE TREE will hear defaults to-day.

JUDGE SIGNES.

SUPERIOR COURT.—CONFESSIONS—LOUIS Siettaner et al. vs. F. Niemecier, \$18.75.—Merchants' Savings
Loan and Trust Company vs. C. G. E. Prussing, \$7,047.55.—John Orighton vs. James Duguid and Jimes Crighton, \$2,100.98.—W. C. Grannis et al. vs. Thomas P. Rogers \$270.—J. M. Dursned et al. vs. A. Same, \$410.—Bella M. Rogers vs. Same, \$310.—Germania Bank of Chicago vs. Peter P. Maers, \$1,098.—Frederick Pilanz vs. Same, \$1,080.—John Tein vs. Same, \$36.8.—Bernhard Cohn vs. Leopoid Jackson, \$339.—Herdy Dicke vs. John L. Kurth, \$470.55

JUDGE GABY.—Peter Wolf vs. A. F. Becker, \$499.98.

—J. W. Griswold et al. vs. A. M. Sheldon, \$502.59.

JUDGE JAMESON—John Elmstedt vs. Edwin T. Berck, \$309. and against J. W. Maxwell and John Magdwin, garnishees for \$500.—Emile Colman et al. vs. W. T. Noble, J. Tewtsbury, and L. B. Mitchell, \$146.

JUDGE BURNS—Andrew Anderson vs. John P. Webber, verdict, \$731 and motion for new trial.—Frank Douglas Machine Company vs. Robert Doyle, \$3.983.39.—T. A. Benning vs. Chirstian Mandernach, verdict, \$125.08 and motion for new trial.

Gracutt Court.—Confessions—George Schwein-furt vs. J. H. Klaye 427 25.

ADMIRALTY CASE.

Decision of Judge Cadwalader in the

Case of the Stenmship Pennsylvania.

Philadriphia, Pa., July 21.—In the Brady salvage case, Judge Cadwalader rendered his decision this morning, in the course of which he said that the act of Brady in voluntarily assuming command of the steamship Pennsylvania at the time when her first and second officers had been lost, and when the ship was in immediate peril, there being no one in command of the deck or of the watch, was a highly meritorious act, and a benefit to the ship, and was salvage service. The Judge declared, however, that the amount of compensation to which Brady would otherwise have been entitled was materially reduced by his subsequent improper conduct in consenting to take command of the ship after the subsidence of the storm, at the request of persons who had no right to make such a request, the legal commander, Mr. Rivers, being then on board of the ship. By the decision Brady is allowed \$4,000 and the costs of suit, the latter not to exceed \$200.

An Iowa Boy Swallows a Knife.

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From the Desceport Democrat,
On the 1st of the month a little lad named Charley, son of a German named Heinrich Riopke, residing near Princeton, in this county, swallowed—so says our cautious informant—"a two-bladed brass-handled knife three inches long, three-fourths of an inch thick, weighing two ounces," which the same was ascertained by measuring and weighing one exactly similar in shape and size. He was playing with it, when he remarked be could put it in his mouth. This was doubted by one of his playmates, and in making the attempt it slipped down his threat. It gave him no pain, nor was it the cause of any bodily distress. About four days after this stupendous swallow, while the boy was returning from the La Claire celebration, the knife departed from out the modern whale who had guiped down a Jonah in the shape of cuttery, and the boy still lives, is healthy and happy.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
bonds, etc., at LAUNDER'S private office, 120
Randolphest, near Clark. Established 1854.

MONEY TO LOAN-ON REAL ESTATE IN THE
etty or Cook County. F. C. TAYLOR, 126 Clarket. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Singer machines, and other collaters! security. TURNOLUFF, Loan Broker, 130 Clarket. Room 2.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$50 TO \$1,000, ON any good security: if you want to turn a corner, come and see us. EDWIN A. RICE & CO., 71 Dearbornest, Room 2. Ro Room 2 McCormick Block, corner Dearboru-st.

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PURCHASE MONEY MORTGAGES, \$1,000 TO \$3,500 each, for sale at reasonable rates. Will make good investments. J. L. MCKERVER, 286 State-st.

DEPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY CLAIMS and certificates cashed at highest rates. WM. H. SISSON, Room 22, 160 Washington et. on city or suburban property, first or seese. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av. mortgages. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av.
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WANTED A CAPITALIST WITH \$50,000 TO \$100.

000, to investigate one of the best opportunities as real estate investment in Chicago business property, already occupied, and producing a handsome income. Address, for three days, W 87, Tribune edice. WANTED - \$3,000 ON FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEI
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mission. Call or address J L C, 109 South Water-st. \$20,000 WANTED I HAVE AN APPLICA-tion for a loan of \$20,000, on 40 acres of and adjoining city, worth \$20,000. M. I. WHITMAN, 58 LaSalle-et.

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The Chicago Tribune

Wednesday Morning, July 22, 1874.

Two million acres of corn have been planted his year in excess of last year's acreage. The porease is 6 per cent of the whole crop. It is argest in the South in percentage, and in the West in acres. The condition of the crop is good in the West, and elsewhere variable. These facts are furnished by the Department of Agriulture at Washington.

A convention of Railway Commissioners in the on States is to be called by the Illinois Board in a meeting to-day. The end designed to be reached by this action is the settleent of tariffs on freights passing between the The United States Circuit Court at intimated very clearly that the regulasuch commerce was one of the duties appertaining exclusively to Congress.

Gen. Butler says that he never cheated the colored troops in the Army of the James, as charged by Gen. Hooker. It is a small matter thether the public believes Gen. Butler or Gen. Hooker. There are worse acts than cheating dead negro soldiers; and Butler knows what they are. To debauch the mind of a nation, to upt the administration of public affairs, and to make political life odious to honest men, are lenses in comparison with which mere pecuplary frands are insignificant.

is full of sound and fury, and of nothing baside. It guarantees religious liberty, and insures political liberty so far as it is consistent with rder. The whole performance closes with a bit of bombastic eloquence worthy of a col-boy on graduation day. All this while. Don Carlos hugs his delusive hopes in the exnorthern provinces, surrounded by a mob of out-throats and outlaws, and despised by the

ing cierks to the new Redemption Bureau. The question is one of responsibility. Whoever will be held responsible for the delinquencies of the new clerks should have the choosing of them. This fact is recognized by Spinner very clearly, and by Bristow in a lower degree. The public service will not probably suffer, whatever may e the ultimate decision, if respons clearly fixed upon one of the parties con

Attorney-General Clarke, of Manitobs, has arin this city. He gave to a reporter of THI DIBUNE yesterday a statement of the circumstances attending the recent assault upon him by official ruffians in St. Paul. The person principally responsible for the outrage appears to be one Michael Hoy, formerly Chief of Police in Minneapolis, who was concerned in the Gordon hidnapping affair. The Chief of Police in St. Paul is friendly to Hoy, and made no attempt to prevent his cowardly and brutal attack. With one facts before us, it is too much to expect an dequate punishment of the offenders.

Marshal Jewell has reached Berlin, where he has stopped over for the purpose of inspecting eral Postal Service. He finds some fee tures that may profitably be introduced in the United States. This reminds us that Hale's delicate health has not prevented him from accepting ination to Congress: that Zach Chandler's address to the people on behalf of the Republican Congressmen has no word of approval for Grant . and that Jewell is a long time coming home, considering that the exigencies of the Department would not allow Mr. Hale to become master-General with a vacation for two

uses of Gen. Sheridan, and directed that Inlians guilty of raiding upon the settlers shall be pursued and punished wherever found. No us objection will be urged to this course. ever, has a wide meaning. The troops have of Shoshones along with them to do their scalpng. Perhaps the ends of justice would be met are to be "punished" wherever found, he is not to be understood as meaning that they may be manghtered on sight.

Lieut,-Gov. Davis, of Mississippi, acting as ernor, has notified President Grant that party feeling, in view of the election to be held ing. 4 is running very high in Vicksburg. He fears that it will be impossible for him to pre-serve the peace, and makes application to the ent for two companies of troops ppi was supposed to be one of the thor ughly reconstructed States; but, since the of negro rule and robbery against white threst upon the people, there has been much the conflict is close at hand. We shall soon to believe to the robbers, as South Carolina was. In the many he well to prevent the shed-

Mess pork was very setive, and ad-80e per hrl, but closed easier at \$21.60. a cr seller Angust. Lard was quiet and mer, at \$11.40@11.45 per 100 ma, delied home. Highwines were notive and firm. tongue that the present century has pro

dull and unchapped. Wheat was dull and 1/@1c Angust and \$1.14% for No. 2 Minnesots. quiet and 1@2c higher, closing at 54c cash, and yet it should not cause any right-mi 19% e seller the month, and 35% e seller August. Rye was quiet and 20 lower, at 78c. Barley was quiet and steady, at \$1.00 cash, and \$1.02 seller September. On Saturday evening last there was in store in this city: 1,366,078 bn wheat : 1.444.844 bn corn : 75.681 bn cats : 3.702 bu rve : and 5.707 bu barley. Hogs were ctive, and prices averaged 10c higher, with sales at \$6.00@6.75 for poor to extra. Cattle were dull and lower, shipping grades declining 25c. Sheep were duli and easier.

The Mayor yesterday signed the order ex-

tending the fire-limits to the outer boundaries of the city. Now comes the pressure; shall the law be evaded? Bear in mind that the erec tion of any wooden building of any kind within the city is unlawful, nor can the Board of Public Works grant any permit for that purpose Now, any citizen who may see any building, barn, shed, or other structure of wood, in cours of construction within the city-limits, may kno that it is unlawful; and it is his business to not the location of the building and to send word thereof to the Mayor, whose business it is t enforce the law. After the ordinance of 1872, there were many buildings erected in violatio of law, ewing to the fact that the police refused to take notice of them and neighbors did no like to inform upon each other. Now the prohibition is absolute, and any policeman who may be aware of such violation of the law, or who, when his attention is called to it, refuses to report it, should be dismissed from the service. The main struggle to enforce this law will be during the next sixty days. Any trifling or dallying in its enforcement now will defeat it alto

For reasons which they believed to be sufficient, the proprietors of a newspaper in Cincinnati recently discharged the Union printers in their employ, and hired a new set of men. They were justified in discharging the men, if they believed that by so doing they would secure more efficient service at less wages. The printers were also justified in abiding by the Union They were not forced to depart from it by their employers, nor could they be. So far the matter arranged itself well. Now, the report comes that the men employed to take the places of the Union printers have been poisoned The outrage, if the report may be truste was wanton and unprovoked. If it should be traced to the discharged workmen, it ought to put an end to the Union in Cincinnati, which, we are beginning to suspect, has lost the two best offices in the city by standing out against reason. Cibcinnati printers have yet to learn that a conciliatory policy is, in the end, the most effective. A short study of the manly and sensible course pursued by the Chicago Union for many years past, by which the relations between the proprietors and the printers have been preserved on a friendly basis, would furnish the best cure for the ills from which the Cincin men are now suffering.

THE BEECHER EXPLOSION.

heretofore existing between his wife and th Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is at last given to the world, and is so much worse than anybody had anticipated that it can best be characterized in the words of Hamlet:

Such an act That blurs the grace and blush of modesty Oalls virtue hypocrite; takes off the rose From the fair forehead of an innocent love And sets a blister there; makes marriage von As false as dicers' cath. O, such a doed The very soul ; and sweet religion mal A rhapsody of words : Heaven's face doth glow Yea this solidity and compound mass With tristful vision as against the doom, Is thought-sick at the act,

Reduced to the cold form of prose, Mr. Tilto charges, and supports his charge with a most formidable array of documentary and other proof, that Mr. Beecher, in the year 1868, de liberately seduced his wife, Elizabeth R. Tilton, and maintained criminal relations with her for the period of some two years, until the act was discovered by Tilton and confessed by Mrs. Tilton and afterwards by Beecher himself; that Mr. Tilton, to shield his own family, condoned the offense, and absented himself from Plymouth Church; that Mr. Beecher wrote a letter to be shown to Tilton expressing the utmost apprepension that he (Tilton) would not keep the secret, and revealing a state of utter despair on his own part, saying that the effort to maintain an outward appearance of serenity while accusations were multiplying against him, was destroying his life, and that death would be the most welcome of friends to him; that nevertheless Beecher allowed Tilton to suffer under the imputation of a slanderer, a liar, and a dog, causing him to be loaded with public opprobrium and social ostracism : that further, he conspired with Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, his wife, to complete his ruin by perjury, and subornation of perjury; that finally Mrs. Tilton broke down under the stings of a guilty conscience, and confessed that the testimony she gave the other day before the Investigating Committee was false, and that it was given at the instance of Mr. Beecher's lawyer, in order to save the cause out the taking of any scalps. When the of religion (!), and finally that nothing could have prevailed upon him (Tilton) to make this statement except Mr. Beecher's public challenge of the truth of his letter to Dr. Bacon, by cal ing for an investigation.

Such is the substance of Mr. Tilton's swort statement. It bears the impress of truth, and is fortified by a chain of circumstances which tally with each other and with what has gone before Of course it is only one side of the story. The other remains to be told, and it will be only bare justice to wait till the other side is heard. Mr. Beecher has been a long time in coming to the point, but he can wait no longer. If he conesses the substantial truth of Tilton's charges, he thereby acknowledges that he lied when he published his general denial last June, and that se has been a hypocrite and a scoundrel these many years, for Mr. Tilton's statement requires us to believe not that Mr. Beecher fell in an unguarded oment, but that he studiously planned and ached the seduction of Mrs. Tilton in the garb of her religious adviser, and that he coninued his foul intercourse until discovery made

it no longer possible. This statement, whether true or false, will carry dismay not merely into religious circles, but into family circles throughout the United States, if not into every country when is the foremost prescher in the world.

We are inclined to seeign him the most elequent.

weak, at 3@81/c for corn to Buffalo. Flour was women, among whom he is facule princeps. That he should now be shown a seducer, lower, closing at \$1.10% cash, \$1,07% seller a liar, and a hypocrite, is not one of those things that can overcome us Corn was active and a shade firmer, closing at a summer-cloud without our special wonder. It 63%c cash, and 61%c seller August. Oats were is a fact (if it be a fact) of most grave import, person to lose his respect for religion, still le to doubt the existence of virtue. There is nothing in it all to take anybody off his feet. The same divine laws exist now that existed before, even as the same sun gilds the heavens, and the spectacle of Beecher's fail from the dizzy height he occupied should enforce with tenfold strength the lesson that crime ever carries with it a punishment commensurate with the offense. If Mr. Beecher is really a guilty man and Mrs. Tilton a guilty woman, what man or woman, high or low, would exchange places with them? What man would accept Beecher's genius and position if coupled with the torments which must now assail and gnaw him? What woman would exchange her peace of mind, her honorable home, however humble, and her children's reveren for the so-called "religious love" in which Mrs. Tilton so long participated? Surely, no more powerful and pointed injunction was ever conveyed to mankind, teaching them that the paths of purity, and they only, are the paths of of Louisiana, who is a representative

> DEFAULTING RATIWAYS There is a busy time just now among lawyers

ourts, and juries in the way of foreclosing railway mortgages. Something over three hundred millions of American railway bonds have gone to protest on their interest coupons, and the holders, at first shivering with alarm at not receiving their expected income, and then wrathful at what they deemed the dishonesty of the borrowers, have begun now, for the first time, to examine their legal remedies, and to inquire into the nature and value of the assets which constitute their security. In some cases they find curious provisions in the mortgages, preventing them from taking any steps to realize until the expiration of one, two, or three years after default—also providing that foreclosure shall take place except on petition of a majority of all the bondholders—and other cunning devices which really put the lenders in worse plight than they would be at common law. In still other cases they find that the Trustees under the mortgages are loth to perform their duty, thus raising the presumption that they are acting in the interest of the mortgagors rather than of the mortgagees. It is found in a few instances that the noney borrowed to prosecute or complete a certain road was diverted to some other road with the connivance of the Trustees, and that bonds said to be payable in gold are really payable only in currency. Various other forms of swindling have been developed, but for the most part the ion-interest-paying railroads have resorted to no tricks, either before or after the default. Most of them, it is true, were built on the Credit Mobilier plan, but that was well known to the lenders, or might have been known to them. Hence they have nobody to blame but themselves on that score.

The holders of these three hundred and odd millions of defaulted bonds are mainly inhabitants of the United States, Germany, and England, and the ratio of their several holdings is probably in the order in which they are here set down. It is commonly supposed that Germany is the greatest sufferer, but a few facts will serve to show that this is not the case. All the Northern Pacific bonds were taken in this country, except a mere handful which were taken in Canada and England. Nearly all the new railways in Michigan were built by New England capital. Boston and its suburbs are carrying from thirty to fifty millions of protested bonds. Several Haven, Middletown & Willimantic, the Oswego Midland, the Canada Southern, and the Chesa peake & Obio, were mainly constructed with money obtained in this country, and a great shoal of second-mortgage bonds were sold at home after the first mortgages had been taken in Germany or England.

The effect upon American credit of this enornous failure to meet obligations is disastrous. The good and the bad suffer alike in foreign narkets. Even those securities which have regularly met their interest have suffered a heavy lecline. Germany is full of American railway conds bought at 85 to 95 cents (gold) which can be bought back at 25 to 40, with the hearty thanks of the present holders to anybody who will take them at those prices. As for negotiating new loans there, you might as well attempt to sell lave on the summit of Vesuvius. Not only is the market for railway securities destroyed, but the ordinary real estate mortgage, the highest form of security next to Government bonds, finds no takers. The bottom has turnbled out of everything except Governments. Can anything be done to re-establish our credit? Of course, the upbuilding, in any case, must be slow. The first thing to be done is to give the bondholders promptly all the rights stipulated

for in the contracts under which their money was borrowed. This is the work of the courts, and there is every probability that it will be honestly performed. Where foreclosures are demanded, they should be granted without unnecessary delay; and where fraud is shown, it should be exposed and punished to the fullest extent. If the administration of law in this country is shown to be prompt and certain, and if the properties mortgaged are handed over to the mortgagees as fast as lawfully demanded, we shall not only achieve self-respect and the respect of other peoples, but we shall also begin to rebuild our credit abroad, for these lefaulting railways are for the most part worth what the bonds call for, and will pay a fair rate of interest in the course of five years, together with interest for the time they have been in default. Some of them are utterly bopeless, not worth operating expenses, but there are only a few in this category. The great majority are merely ahead of time, and time will bring them out. Meanwhile the bondholders can take what they bargained for-that is, the property which

their money has called into being. The proposed new Constitution of Ohle is to be ratified or rejected by vote of the people of that State at a special election on Tuesday, Aug. 18, eight weeks before the regular annual elec tion in October. The Ohio State Journal (Republican) shows by an inquiry and elassification of the Ohio newspaper press that Republican, Democratic, Liberal, and Independent papers, and papers that favor or oppose the license of liquor selling, are for or against the adoption of the Constitution in "most admired disorder" of party lines; and that the papers favoring excoed the number that oppose. The Republican and Democratic State Conventions have been purposely delayed until after Ang 18, in order purposely delayed until after Ang 18, in order and gave the others a rew person to avoid any party expression of opinion on the to go home. A little after this he was met going man Constitution, and not, as some out-

tickets would be contingent the result in August. The leaders of both parties are as widely at variance on the question of the new Constitution as are their party presses. It is, therefore, a great mistake and arrested. In his diary was found a memoo say that either party will triumph in the vote of August, however that vote may result. It is a still more palpable and wholly mexcusable error to say (as the New York Times and World have done) that the adoption of the new Constiution postpones the Ohio election, this year, from October to November. Ohio elects a Sec retary of State, etc., on Oct. 13, this year, fo full terms, just as if nothing had happened regardless of what may have happened, in August. The postponement of election day takes effect, if at all, next year, when a Governor, Legislature, etc., will be elected for one year, atroducing evenness in official terms and biennial elections for all, in 1876.

THIRD-TERM POLITICS SOUTHWARD. There are daily additions to the list of whit oliticians in the South who have been induced by some means to declare in favor of the third lection of Gen. Grant to the Presidency. The first of these was Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, who seems to have half committed himsel to the Third Term. Now, ex-Gov. Hebert, the native-born white population of the South, expresses the opinion that the South stand greatly in need of defense against the legislation and Governments forced upon her of late years, and he looks to Gen. Grant more than to any other man for that relief. He ex presses the opinion that if the Presidential election were to take place the present year, and Gen. Grant was running as an indeper didate, he would beat the candidates of both the

great parties in the South. The Washington Republican publishes a lette from another Conservative leader in Virginia, in which the objections to a Third Term are combated. He denies that Washington made second term the limit of the office, because in his farewell address Washington distinctly stated that, if the condition of public affairs demanded it, he would not hesitate to accept a third election. This writer states that it was Thomas Jefferson who originated the two-term limits tion. The writer adds: "Let us turn from the false and permicious philosophy of Jefferson and adopt the older and wiser school of Wash ington and the Constitution, that the people may and ought to elect President Grant for Third Term if the public interest demands it."

He thinks the public interests do demand it. Judge C. A. Lochrane, ex-Chief-Justice Georgia, though disclaiming any party affiliations, has written a letter accepting membership in the Grant Club of Atlanta, Ga., on the under standing that the Club has for its object the election of President Grant for a Third Term. He declares that the election of Thurman or Hendricks would be no affirmance of the principles of Southern Democracy. He believes the President is opposed to the Civil-Rights bill now before Congress, and, "feeling assured of his strength and statesmanship, and agreeing with him on the financial situation, and on the disposition which has marked his course in the recog nition of State rights," he warmly espouses the President's re-election as essential to the future

prosperity of the South. It appears, therefore, that Mr. Henry Watte son was not so wild as a cannibal when he said that the South would support the Third-Term nonsense. When there is so much smoke it is reasonable to assume that there is some fire and this frequent declaration by public men o the reconstructed States (mainly Democrated by the way) in favor of the Third Tarm can hardly be a put-up job.

THE KATY CURRAN MURDER. dered Katy Curran in South Boston, Mass., some time ago, and then cut her body into pieces with knife, is, apparently, an exceptional criminal. Two years since he was examined on charges of having mutilated little boys in Chelses and East Boston. It was proven that he had mutilated them, and when asked why, his answer was, that he didn't know; that he couldn't help it; that he had to do it. His own account of how he murdered Katy Curran is very circumstantial; but affords no evidence of any motive to commit the crime, except the pure desire to murder. That he could distinguish between right and wrong may be, perhaps, questioned; but there is no doubt that the act left a very vivid impression on him, and that he knew it was deserving of punishment It is four months since the juvenile criminal took the life of the little girl, but when arrested he remembered the day and even the hour distinctly, as well as the attendant circumstances. He could tell where she stood when he put his left arm around her neck and his left hand over her mouth, while, with his right, he cut her throat. He remembered also the direction in which her face was turned at the time. And when the act was done he knew as well as the sanest of men that he had committed a crime, Whether he felt any sting of conscience or not, we have no means of ascertaining; but the fact that he endeavored to conceal the body under stones and ashes proves that he had the fear of the law before his eyes.

How to deal with criminals of this class i a question of no small moment. Physicians who have familiarized themselves with the varied nature of mental disease will see in Pomeroy's case one of homicidal insanity. It seems to be very well established that there i what Pinel called the manie sans delire, -literally, mania or mental disease unaccompanied by de lirium or delusion, and that homicidal mono mania is one form of it. This monomania found in patients or criminals not subject to any other form of mental derangement. According to Mandeley, the testimony of those who have made insanity a practical study is unanimous as to the existence of irresistible homicidal impulse. The idea that such a tendency does exist in certain minds has been scouted by well-meaning moralists; but that the ground of their rejection of it is entirely a priori is sufficient reason why their objections should be passed over in silence. Numberless instances might be brought forward to illustrate the nature of the homicidal mania. Among them the case of the Alton murderer deserves special mention here from the fact that it is in many points similar to that of Pomeroy. The "Alton murderer" was a clerk in the office of a solicitor at Alton, Hampshire, England. He took a walk one afternoon outside the town, and met some children playing on the road. He induced one of the children, a little girl about 9 years of age, to go with him into a hop-garden near by, and gave the others a few pence to induce them

his hands in the river, and when he reached Alton resumed his place and his work in the office. The hop-garden was searched, and the fragment of the body found, a limb here and an arm there. The solicitor's clerk was suspected of the deed random: "Killed a little girl; it was fine and hot." He was adjudged guilty, condemned to death, and executed. The question in this case, as in the case of Pomeroy, is, as Maudsley says, whether the impulse was really irresistible or only unresisted. Both are possible. The impuls may be irresistible. It may, too, be resisted; but even here there is, probably, some degree of insanity, where no motive for the deed can be discovered. Our legislation has not yet take account sufficiently of this insane homicidal impulse. The principles of medical science work their way but slowly into our jurisprudence. Pomeroy's legal guilt will turn on the question of his sanity or insanity. Modern writers on the subject of mental derangement cry out for mercy to such criminals as Pomeroy. It is not easy to see what merey can be extended to them. Whether same or insane, they are equally dangerous to society; and, if not imprisoned for life in a State's Prison, they must be in a lunatic asylum. We may not call the criminals, and yet to a very great extent they nust be treated as criminals. Criminals like Pomeroy are still hanged in England. It may well be doubted whether this is right, so long as it is not known whether they are really criminals at all. A careful investigation into Pomeroy's idiosyncrasies will be of great advantage to the science of medical jurisprudence. Should he be found sane-which is hardly nossiblehanging is too good for him. If insane, his place is a lunatic asylum for life or till cured, if cure be possible. It is to be hoped that if acquitted on the plea of insanity he will not be, as other murderers have been again, let loose upon society, in due time to find, kill, and make since-meat of another Katy Curran. Sane or sane, he should be isolated from his kind.

Mr. H. V. Poor, author of the "Railway Manual," has published, in the New York Even ing Post, a letter nominally on the Wisconsin imbroglio and really on the Northwestern Rail road, which he selects as a type of its class. His position is substantially as follows: The complaints of both parties to the contro

versy are based on fact. The charges on West-

ern railways are very high. The roads cannot

however, cut them down and pay interest and dividends. The Northwestern charges, during the last year, were, for freight, 2.47 cents per ton per mile, and for passengers, 3.16 cents per mile. The corresponding figures on other roads were as follows; Erie, 1.50, 2.20; New York Central, 1.57, 2; Pennsylvania, 1.50, 2.48. 80 the Western charges are high. They must however, be high if interest and dividends capital invested has been sunk. The Northwestern operates about 2,000 miles of road. "It is not probable that more than one-half of this mileage pays anything over running expenses." This half must, therefore, be made to yield sufficient pet profit to pay the interest on the capital invested in it and the capital sunk in the other half. If the Northwestern had only the productive mileage to care for, it would fix its rates as low as those of the Eastern lines. "To carry the thousand miles of dead weight that has cost from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000, it has to charge fully one-third more." Useless branches have been leased with apparent recklessness. The Winons & St. Peter Railroad was leased when it was 100 miles from the nearest rail on the Northwestern. This branch has cost \$10,-604.878. Its net earnings for 1873 were \$142,407. or less than 1% per cent on the cost! For such folly, the preferred stockholders are responsible. They control the election of the Directors, and hence can rightly be called to account for the misdeeds of these agents. The case is different with the bondholders. The State, having allowed the corporation to issue bonds, "is bound to take no step which shall in any way imperil the validity or value of the bonds." The rates it decrees by law must be sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds, "No possible injustice can be done by levying such rates; the people are not compelled to use the road; they are none the worse off for its construction, if they go not use it." But the State can rightly fix the rates so low that no wasted capital shall receive interest. The stockholders will suffer, but it will be a lesson to them not to appoint incompetent or corrupt agents hereafter. The conclusion of the whole matter is that the State is bound to allow the Northwestern to make exclusive of its running expenses, \$3,600,000, gold, per year, since this amount is needed to pay the interest. " Beyond this, the equities that may arrise are the proper subjects of leg islative action."

Mr. Poor is an authority on railroad matters His opinions will always be heard with respect. In this case, however, his views of the accountability of stockholders seem unduly severe. Punishing a man because his agent has lost some money for him is punishing him because he and his agent were not omniscient.

The article in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, enitled "The Origin of the Fire," and illustrated by a drawing, was written by Mr. F. Baumann, the well-known architect, whose signature was distorted by a provoking typographical error.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

The Striking Iron Miners in Michi-Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. ESCANABA, Mich., July 21.—The strike re ported yesterday is hourly assuming greater proportions, and about 1,500 miners are now re-ported in it. All work has ceased in the Ishpening district, and the strikers will not allow the ing district, and the strikers will not allow those to work who wish to do so. Threats are made of stopping the pumps, but as yet but little injury has been done to property or persons. The Sheriff of Marquette County is organizing a posse, and the military company at Marquette are getting in readiness, expecting to be called upon to aid the civil authorities in case the mine men should decide this evening to continue work, and to protect those who wish to work. Thus far the following mines have been closed: New York, Baruum, Lake Superior, Cleveland, and Lake Angeline.

CINCINNATI, O., July 21.—Yestorday morning, when the Gazetts compositors went home, it was deemed necessary that they should be escorted by policemen. During the day threats were made by some of the Union men against the new compositors. In one instance, a letter was sent to the sister of one of them, saying that, if her brother did not leave the composing-room, there would be bloodshed. Last night after the regardly a bloodshed. Printers in Cincinnati. accompanied with severe purging and vamiting, accompanied with a burning sensation in the threat and atomach, and many of the men were obliged to go to their homes. It is supposed that the coffee was poisoned. Some of the coffee was preserved, and a chemical analysis will be made of it to-day. INDIAN HOSTILITIES

Raids on the Line of the Union Pacific Railroad.

A Dash at Fort Fred Steele.

Correspondence of The Chic LARAMIE CITY, Wyo. Ter., July 17 .- It really ems as if we were on the

nonders of an indian war, as news of Indian depredations are accumulating on every hand. Scarcely a newspaper can be opened but gives an account of some atrocit. committed by the savages in some portion of the wide West. It is only very lately that they have made their appearance on and near the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, and they now seem determined to make as much trouble as hey can. A few days ago, two wood-choppers vere fired upon, near Fort Fetterman, but succeeded in making their escape. On the same afternoon, a man named Jesse Hunton was morded by them, and died at the Fort a ow days afterward.

R. W. Burkhardt, a surveyor in Albany Coun-R. W. Burkhardt, a sativeyor ty, Wyo. Ter., saw three bands of Indians near Laramie Peak, while he was out prospecting. Haramie Peak, while he was out prospecting. He was fired at by one of these bands, and returned the fire as well as he could, wounding one Indian, and then succeeded in making his escape to Laramie City, and, on the 4th of July, reported the facts to Col. Brackett, at Fort Banders.

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Yesterday morning the Indians made A DASK AT FORT FIRED STEELE, situated directly on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, and captured eight head of stock belonging to some immigrants who were encamped half a mile from the Fort. On the same day they made chase after a hand-car between Fort Steele and Rawlins,—a mile from the post,—on which there were several railroad hands. The Indians fired upon the railroad men, which fire the latter returned with a Winchester rifle, and Mr. T. J. Moore thinks one of the savages was killed, or at least mortally wounded. The Indian fell from his horse, when the others stopped pursuing the hand-oar, and, gathering up their dead comrade, rode off over the hills to the northward.

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It will be seen from this that the Sioux, Arr It will be seen from this that the Sloux, Arapahoes, and Cheyennes are in earnest, and will
not be satisfied until they have made a fine haul
of some of the herds of horses that roam over
the Laramie Plains. Several years have elapsed
since they have raided much along the course of
the great railroad across the Continent, but lately they seem desirous of changing the scene of
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occupied by the whites. The troubles early in the spring made it necessary to move much of the cavalry to the region of the Agencies at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail. The savages are well aware of this, and are taking advantage of it to depredate near the towns and posts, where they know there is no mounted force to follow them. Our regular military force was cut down by the last Congress, and it will be as much as those who are left can do to repel the attacks of the savages upon our infant settlements here in the West. At no time for many years past has there been such apparent concert of action among the different tribes, and it will require the utmost steadiness of purpose, and the most direct and heavy blows, on the part of the army, to drive the savages back to their reservations.

Already there is

WIDE-STREAD ALARM
in many localities, and the effect upon the settlement of this country is, of course, most discouraging. An Indian war may perhaps come as well at this time as any other, though it is to be regretted that our law-makers though test to cut down the strength of the military force last winter, when it is so much needed on this exposed frontier at the present time. The owners of flocks and herds have been notified to keep them well in band, and the newspapers here abouts have called upon the citizens to form military companies for self-defonse. Altogether there is a most unpleasant, not to say alarming, state of affairs in the Far West.

Raiding Savages to He Punished.

Raiding Savages to Be Punished. Washington, July 21.—In connection with the application of Gen. Sheridan for effective operations against the Indian—the Kiowas, Comanches, and Cheyennes,—the Secretary of War has instructed the General of the Army as follows:

Army:

In accordance with the suggestions and recommendations received to-day from the Acting-Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the guilty 'Indians will be pursued and punished wherever found; and the reservation lines abould be no barrier to such operations. Care should be taken not to strike innocent and friendly Indians who are near the agency, and who have taken no part in the recent forws. Measures should be immediately taken to keep the friendly Indians
mission be offered to the others who are friendly and
have not had an opportunity to join them, to dome in.
Then all who persist in hostilities should be pursued
and punished. The Secretary of the Interior will be
immediately informed of these instructions, and a
copy of the letter of the Secretary of the Interior, of
July 18, inclosing the communication from the Commissioner of Indian Afairs, of the same date, received to-day, will be sent, as 'soon as copied, to you,
for transmission to Gen, Sheridan.

(Signed)

WILLIAM W. BELEMAR,
Secretary of War.

Recent Fights in Texas. New Orleans, La., July 21.—A Galveston (Texas) News Austin special sava: "Late intelligence received at the Adjutant-General's office from the Indian Territory states that on June 28 the Comanches, Kiowas, and Cheyennes attacked the settlement at Doty Wells, and were repulsed with a loss of fifteen killed and twenty-three wounded. A large number of horses were killed.

killed.

Three surveyors employed by Hockbust & Armstrong were killed by the Indians near the Antelope hills.

The friendly Indians are collected around Wichita Agency. The warriors and young men are on the war-path.

It is reported that a company of United States cavalry were attacked at Oster Creek and had four men killed and all their horses captured.

A Fight in the Indian Territory.

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Kenses City, No. (July 17), Dispatch to the St. Lowle Republican.

The Times received this evening the following special from Caddo, Indian Territory: "By the stage just arrived from Fort Sill, your correspondent learns of a most atrocious outrage by Indians, as well as meagre particulars of a sharp fight between a company of the Sixth Cavalry and a large body of Comanches. The fight took place at a point 30 miles west of Fort Sill, the latter place being nearly 200 miles from the station. Col. Carpenter, the Post Commandant at Fort Sill, led the United States troops in person, and was badly wounded. Six soldiers were killed outright. Nothing learned as to the number wounded or loss on the Indian side. After the fight the Indians came upon a stage-keeper and his wife, killing, skinning, scalping, and most shockingly mutilating the body of the keeper before the face of his wife. The wife was carried off to be subjected to most horrible tortures. before the face of his wife. The wife was carried off to be subjected to most horrible tortures.

The latest from the Indians is that they have
attacked a party of wood-choppers, and it is
feared that they have murdered every man of
them. No hope is entertained as to their fate.

The acts of the red skins are simply indespribable. Old Indian traders declare a bloody war is
inevitable. No fear, however, of their getting
this far East, as the Indians of this section are
all peaceably inclined."

Spying Out the Land. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
Sr. FAUL, Minn., July 20.—John Delano, sor of the Secretary of the Interior, is with Custer's expedition, and has along with him and in his employ a competent land surveyor.

THE BOOK TRADE. Third Convention of the Book-Trade

Union at Put-in Bay-Names of Delegates Present-Object of the Meet-PUT-IN BAY, O., July 21.—The Third Conven

Porth Bar, O., July 21.—The Third Conventention of the American Book-Trade Union began its session at 8 o'clock to-day. Over 100 delegates, representing the larger publishing houses of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincunnati, and Chicago, and the larger jobbing-houses of these and other dities, as well as a large number of retail dealers, are in attendance. All others are expected to arrive by the steamer this afternoon and to-morrow forencon. The first meeting of the Union was held on the 16th of October, 1873, at Cincinnati, O. The second meeting was held at the same place on Feb. 12, 1874, and subsequently it was determined to hold a more general meeting at the Put-in-Bay House during the present month.

THE OBJECT OF THISE MEETINGS.

of school-books, and that only throw regular agents and dealers; to aboliah the wholesaling of live books to the press for minums. The platform of the promoters manner of the promoters manner of the promoters manner of the promoters of the prom

The Convention was called to order at 3 p. m. by Isaac C. Aston, of Columbus, the President, who called upon the Rev. Mr. Guan to open the session with prayer.

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THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Aston then gave the Convention some account of his efforts to induce Eastern published to unite in the reforms proposed by its session. At Philadelphia he was not encouraged; at New York he was still less ecouraged, and at Boston he found the publishes prepared to receive bink kindly, and second his efforts in behalf of the reform proposed. The leading Boston firms agreed in writing to visit Put-in Bay for the purpose of consultation. With this encouragement Mr. Aston returned to New York, where he received similar assurance from the leading publishers of that city.

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After the close of Mr. Aston's remarks, the President was directed to appoint a Committee on Permanent Organization. The Committee on Permanent of Chichago of Richmond Int. Martin Taylor of Buffalo; James C. Surra of Knoxville, Tenn.; A. F. Payns, of Dayton, George S. Stevens, of Chochmata, and Gen. McClurg, of Chicago.

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The report was adopted, and Mr. Randolph
conducted to the chair. Upon taking the platform the President delivered an eloquent address.
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down for an address of welcome. The address was well received and specially complimented by President Randolph.

Several resolutions of a minor character were introduced and adopted.

Mr. William Lee, of Boston, offered a resolution, which was adopted, that a committee of thry be appointed to consider upon the affairs of the trade, and report to this Convention. After the appointment of this and a Committee on Finance, the Convention adjourned until if After the appointment of the Convention of Finance, the Convention o'clock to-morrow.

CROPS.

Reports from the Northwest. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. FORT MADISON, In., July 21.—The prospec Southern Iowa by the heavy rain of sight home

special Dispatch to The Chicago Trib has fallen all over McLean County, doing inciculable good to the growing crops. Mno

very timely rain here to-day. The late drought in Central Iowa did not do much damage to the crops in this vicinity. The corn crop is very good. Wheat is as good as it has been for fire years. Wheat-harvesting has just fairly com-menced. Harvest hands are plenty; wages in-

good. Wheat is as good as it has been for five years. Meat-harvesting has just fairly commenced. Harvest hands are plenty; wages in from \$2 to \$3 per day.

Second Dissoude is The Chicago Tribuse.

Dubuque, Is., July 21.—The following is the crop report from Jones County, one of the best grain-raising counties in the State of Low. Many farmers are complaining of the effect of the extreme hot weather upon the growing crops. So dry is the grass that it is hurried into cover immediately after it is one, without wating for the usual necessary process of "drying. In some of the fields, especially on the rid, est the wheat is badly injured, many heads showing no kernels at all, and many more only withered once which are not half filled. Oats are better, though they, too, have suffered from the drought. We need not expect more than half a yield of hay, and two-thirds of a crop of wheat and oats. Corn never looked better at this time of year, and, if some unforseen calsumity does not happen, it will be the harviest yield seen hereabouts for years.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DES MONES, Ia., July 21.—There was a very heavy rain-fall here last night, the ground boing soaked to the depth of a foot.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

ELOIN, Ill., July 20.—Oh for some rain! effect the farmer, miller, and in fact everybody, even the poor women, are in trouble. The dirty clothes are plentier, and nice, clean lines a soarce article. By faith they put off last week apperchance last formight's—washing, believing that, just or unjust, the water-wagon would make its call "without money and without price"; not 25 or 50 cents a load, for many that, just or unjust, the water-wagon would make its call "without money and without price"; not 25 or 50 cents a load for masy river-water, but clean, sweet rain-waper. Well, let it oome! It will be ten fines sweeter and clears.

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Agricultural Department Bop Washington, D. C., July 21.—It appears free returns to the Department of Agriculture this an increase in the corn area of fully 2,000,00 an increase in the corn area of fully 2,000,00 acres is apparent, or 6 per cent above the breadth of last year. The percentage of precase is the largest in the South. The increase in acres is the largest in the West. The condition of corn is generally good in the West of the Carolina, Generally good in the West average condition. Only Pannsylvania, the Middle States, and Maryland, South of the Southern States, and Term, Minnesota is an exception in the Western States, porting 94, and California and Oregon fall give a full average. The percentages of cion above the average are as follows: Such gan, and Kansas, 102; Maryland and Iows, 161 [Minois, 105; Terna, 106; Indiana and Nobrash 109. The States averaging 100 are Pannsylvania, Georgia, Wisconsin, and Missouri.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL New York, July 21.—The theatrical lifes, or tax, of \$500, enforced by the State been virtually declared unconstitutional, or ground that the Legislature cannot tax industo support private corporations such a Society for the Reformation of Juvanile D

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. LOWDON, July 21.—The steamship from New York, has arrived out. Bournameron, July 21.—The steam from New York, has a course.

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and their invited guests got an yesterday afternoon on their curson to Detroit, Mich. The ball see of the week. The best will banquet them, and the siot party expect to have an e This is their annual excursion.

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MIT, Ill., July 17.—In your 8 is see that the cry from the orthern portion of this State is In this county, on the 8th, 9th, ad very good rains, which is ps out. We will have one of the we have had for some time, and pleuty. Oats are not good; ined them. Early potatoes are mes are all planted and growing we will have a good yield, probing does not east the vines up, have seen nothing of them.

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STEAMSHIP NEWS.

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Dockray's Sententence Commuted to Ten Years' Imprisonment.

Another Manifesto Issued by

Don Carlos.

attempt to Prevent Betting on the Newmarket Course.

FRANCE. Park July 21.—The Government on Thurstoy will ansonne its opposition to M. Periere's constitutional bill. The recent ministerial appointments make it still less probable that the constitutions make it still less probable that the pointments make it still less probable that the bill will be adopted. If it is rejected, the belief is that further discussion on the constitutional respects will be postponed until November, and that the Assembly will be proregued next week. In the Assembly to-day the Duke Decazes, Minister of Foreign Affairs, stated that it was impossible for France to hold also from the Brussis Congress, but the Government would understan nothing in connection with it without the cusent of the Assembly. The Government will insist on the exclusion of naval questions, is secondance with the example of England.

SPAIN.

Lospow, July 21.—A recent settlele in the Madrid Imparcial favoring Iberian union has developed strong opposition to the project in Portugal. Lisbon advices state that the articles of the Imparcial were received there with great states.

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Barowse, July 21.—Don Carlos has assued a sanifesto granting religious toleration, engaging not to disturb the sales of church property is present confiscated; promising a representative but not a revolutionary government; undertaking to restore the finances of the country, and

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The manifesto concludes as follows: "If the mbellion continues, we shall stifle it with cannon. Those who reject our profiers of concilianon to-day, will be compelled to submit to the law of the conqueror to-morrow."

Madrid, July 21.—An official report of the last of Quenca has been received. The defense we obstinate and brave to the last. On the lish the Republicans defending the Faubourg Genetar repelled three assaults made by Alfonse with 8,000 men. The Carlists ultimately captured the Faubourg. The Republicans retired to the principal square of the town and refused to the principal square of the town and refused to the principal square of the town and refused to the principal square of the town and refused to the principal square of the town and refused to the principal square of the town and refused to the principal square. Four more attacks were made use them, in each of which the Carlists met with a repulse. During the morning of the 15th, for the firing had lasted fifty-six hours, the Quist gained the square. The Republicans began to retreat to the citadel, when they suddenly encountered a fresh force of 4,000 Carlists, whe by some unerplained means had gained passession of the citadel. Gen. Yglesias, the hypothesian commander, and all his officers and muther surrendered as prisoners of war. The Carlists acked and burned many houses, murdered a number of inhabitants, made heavy requisitions for provisions, demanded a contribution amounting in the argregate to two years' taxe pad by the city, and destroyed the fortification. The enemy report their losses at 150 hills and 20 younded.

WEST INDIES Wast Indies,

Isyan, July 21.—The death-sentence promost series Dockray has been commuted to
years imprisonment by President Serrano,
to instance of Captain-General Concha.

morrow, Jamaics, July 21.—Gen. Queeada
siaf, of the Cuban army, have arrived here.
Ir destination is unknown.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Lordon, July 21.—The Newmarket Magistrates have dismissed the summons against Mr. Chaples, Steward of the Jockey Club, to answer for rolation of the set of Parliament in permitting buting on the Newmarket race-course; but have has been granted to the prosecution to sary the case to a superior court. GERMANY.

Bears, July 21.—The Hon. Marshall Jewell, has arrived in this city from St.

Massurg on his way home. He is engaged in
accting the German postal-service, and says

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THE NORTHWESTERN STATES.

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In members of the Peoris Board of Trade and their invited guests got away about 1 o'clock petrolay afternoon on their long-talked-of examina to betrout, Mich. They will be gone the balance of the week. The Detroit bulls and bean will banquet them, and the entire excursion party espect to have an anjoyable time. This is their annual excursion.

—M. W. B. Little, Prohibition candidate for thats Treasure, died at his home in Pans yesterlys, since returning from the Bloomington Convention up to the time of his death, he had been lying mostrate with a painful illnose.

—The Watseks Driving Park Association resolved, at their meeting last Monday evening, to hold their horse-fair Aug. 11, 12, and 13, and to effect \$1,000 in premiums. The races will take place at the fair-grounds of the Iroquois County Agricultural Association, at Watseks.

—Last Sunday, two boys named George Antis and Johnny Bennett, aged 15 and 17 years, west downed white bathing in the Mississippi live about 5 miles below Alton.

—On complaint, a number of business men at Winchester have been summoned before the County Court to make a schedule list of their men and personal property. A general feeling of indignation exists over what is deemed an impant and urjust assessment of personal property.

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captured a burglar vesterday morning, whom he caught in the act of robbing a shoe-store in that place. The burglar had a carpet-sack stuffed full of goods.

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INDIANA.

Peter Gross, whilst under the influence of whisky, and lying in a semi-unconscious state near the railroad track in Crown Point, yesterday, with his right hand across the rail, had it injured to such an extent by the morning mail train as to necessitate amputation.

—Early yesterday morning, a man, while walking along the bank of the canal at Lagro, discovered the dead body of a woman floating is the east lock. The body was taken out, but has not yet been identified. The circumstances indicate that the woman drowned herself.

—The Coroner of Crown Point was telegraphed for to hold an inquest on the body of a man found on the track near Whiting's Station yesterday morning. Foul play is suspected.

T. S. Hobart, an old resident of Appleton, was

T. S. Hobart, an old resident of Appleton, was almost instantly killed Monday evening by falling from a load of hay. He was assusing another man to climb upon the load, and, losing his balance, fell to the ground. His head struck a stone, which fractured his skull and caused has death in a few minutes.

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News.

Yesterday morning, about half-past 2 o'clock, E. L. Eno, proprietor of Brown's Hotel, of Cedar Rapida, while in a somnambulistic state in Waterico, leaped from a window in the third story of Swift's Hotel, a distance of 30 feet. He was considerably bruised about the lower limbs, head, and face, but no bones were broken, and he will probably recover.

—The State Board of Equalization completed their assessment for State purposes in DesMoines day before yesterday. The valuation was fixed at \$372,794,534, and the tax at 2 mills on the dollar, aggregating \$745,539,—an increase of \$7,341

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—George Alexander, a convict confined in the prison at Fort Madison, was seriously injured yesterday by a slab striking him on the breast and face while at work in the saw-shop. Mickey Mike, a notorious burgiar, arrived at the prison Monday night in charge of the S'eriff of Cedar County. He has broken jail several times, and was taken there for safekeeping.

MINNESOTA.

The grasshoppers have spread eastward on the Northern Facific Railroad over Clay County, and are injuring the still tender crops, and laying eggs. The great swarms which descended a few days ago upon Stevens, Swift, and Wilkin Counties have gone no one seems to know whither, but have left the surface in places they occupied full of eggs.

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ORIO.

As the afternoon express passed Ada yesterday, a man named Timothy Shime was seen walking on the track, and before the train could be stopped he was struck and instantly killed. He was a shoomaker, and lived in Nevada.

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James Meixner, an insane man, who formerly lived in the Town of Windsor, in Dane County, and who has been in the County Jail for safe-keeping, committed suicide by hanging himself yesterday evening.

RECEIGAN.

Two butchers of Schooleraft found in the stomach of a beef they butchered yesterday twenty-eight mails, one to three inches long, pebble stones, pieces of short iron two inches square, large pieces of short iron two inches long pieces of brass belt-buckles, a square piece of gold, and a number of tacks. The creature was very fat and healthy.

—At about 1 e'clock yesterday morning, the steam saw-mill of A. L. Graham, about 1 miles south of St. Joseph, was bufned, togother with 250 cords of wood. The probable loss is about \$1,500.

NERBAKA.

It is said that damaging charges have been made against P. M. Yoet, the Omain route-agent. The charges embrace bethery and corruption extending many years, and are brought by Route-Agent Bye. He charges that attempts have been made to hush him up by the liberal use of money. The disclosures excite great interest.

—Last Sunday, Georgiana Whittington murdered her illegitimate shild at La Platte, 3-ryy County. She had been seduced by George Kinga, who was about to marry another woman. Whitington upraided him with her ruin, and asked him if that was his child. He refused to acknowledge or deny it, laughed at and cursed her. She teld him not to laugh at her, and, upon

asked him if that was his child. He refused to seknowledge or deny it, laughed at and cursed her. She told him not to laugh at her, and, upon doing it again, she ran behind the house and threw the child into a well, and killed it. A Coroner's jury was immediately summoned, sat through the night, and returned a verdict that the child came to its death at the hands of Kings and Whittington.

ttington. . FIRES.

At Lainyette, Ind. Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

Layaterra, Ind., July 21.—The Lafayette Paper-Mill was destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock this morning. The fire was caused by the falling of a coal-oil lamp from its place on the wall and breaking. The night force, with blankets, smothered the fire, and returned to work; but it seems that the fire had caught through between the lining and the weatherboarding, and before discovered was beyond control. The the lining and the weatherboarding, and before discovered was beyond control. The
mill and machinery were completely
destroyed. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$16,000,
in the following companies: Franklin, of Philadelphi, and Hartford, of Hartford, each \$3,000;
Manhattan, of New York, \$2,000; Old Dominion, \$2,500; Ohto, Dayton, and Cooper, of Dayton, and Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia, \$1,000
sach; Niagara, of New York, \$1,500, The principal
owners are W. A. Potter, P. L. Sample, & Favorite, F. Gerger, and George Foresman.

Pires Set by Engines on the Chicage, Danville & Vincennes Railroad.

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Correspondence of The Chicage Tribuse.

Momence, Ill., July 20.—Yesterday (Sunday)
a special freight train on the Chicago, Danville
& Vincennes Railroad passed through this place
going north. It was a very heavy train, and the
smoke-stack of the engine had no screen, as is
alleged, or, at best, a damaged one. The wind
blew a gale from the northwest, and, owing to
the long dry weather, everything is almost as inflammable as powder. This engine scattered
fire and ruin as far as heard from. In a distance
of 4 or 5 miles it set on fire at least nine or ten
farms. Joseph Shroutz lost all his wheat and
oats. Benjamin Lamport lost four acree of cut
oats and some wheat. Mrs. Lamport had 40
acres burned, covered with uncut timothy and
prairie-grass. Gus Meinzer, who is a conductor
on the road, had his farm badly burned. Four
acres of wheat were burned inside of the corporation, on the land of William Parish. The
fire in the other fields was put out by prompt
work by the section-hands and others. At the
Lamport farm twenty-five men worked three hours
to subdue the fire; and, had it not been arrested
as it was, it would have devastated a large tract
of country. Last Friday the farm of Ed Chipman, 3 miles north of the village, was set on fire
by a locomotive on the same road; but, by a
vigorous use of the plows, the fire was surrounded, and arrested just in time to save several
farms. Notody who owns farms along said road
is safe. Why the Company should persist: in
using engines not properly covered by firescreens, or why they do not take every possible
precaution to prevent fires being set from their
engines, is hard to tell. The epople burned yesterday are very bitter against the road, and propose to take measures to protect themselves.
It has been no uncommon thing, in a dry time,
for the 1 o'clock freight going north to set from
there to half-a-dozon fires between the St. Ann
and Momence depots. The especial attention
of the Superinten

WASHINGTON.

The Commissioner of Patents Defines Trade-Marks and Labels.

Inefficient Service in the Government Land Office.

Rumors Regarding the Annexation of Mexican Territory Denied.

TERRITORIAL ACQUISITION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
RS OF CESSION OF MEXICAN STATES DENIED WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21 .- The attention of the proper authorities here has been called to the announcement, in the form of a rumor that originated in a California paper and has since been variously commented upon by the public press, to the effect that the Mexican Govern-ment has proposed to the Govern-ment of the United States, to cede to the latter all that portion of the Mexican territory lying north of a line of latitude drawn drawn directly from the mouth of

the Rio Grands to the Pacific Ocean, which would give us possession of Lower California. Sonora Coahuila, Neuva Leon, and portions of Durango, and Sinsloa. A broad denial is given to this story, which is suspected to be a trick intended to deceive parties into buying or speculating in property.

* GEN. NELSON, OUR LATE MINISTER to Mexico, who is now in this city, save that this rumor has not the slightest foundation in fact; that no such negotiations as those mentioned have been either directly or indirectly carried on or entered into, nor could they be. He says further, that Mexico is now in a state of peace such as it never before enjoyed, and that, though Lerdo Tejada is the popular President, who was elected without a dissenting voice in the whole nation, which was a wonderful exhibition of unanimity of sentiment for any country, he would only have to let the fact be known that he contemplated entering into serious negotiations for the cession of any Mexican territory to cause one of the greatest revolutions that ever swept over that heretofore unhappy country.

THE COPYRIGHT LAW, BULINGS BY THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The Commis-

Washington, D. C., July 21.—The Commissioner of Patents has its ued a lengthy circular explaining the amended copyright law passed at the last seesion of Congress, which was found necessary to relieve the Librarian of Congress from a large amount of labor imposed on him under the action of the old law. The new act takes effect Aug. L. The Commissioner quotes the following paragraph:

The words engraying, cut, and print shall be applied only to pictorial illustrations or works connected with the fine arts, and no prints or labels designed to

plied only to pictorisi limitrations or works connected with the fine arts, and no prints or labels designed to be used, nor any other articles of manufacturing shall be entered under the Copyright law, but may be registered at the Patent-Office.

He also makes the following rulings and regulations:

By the word "print" is meant any device, picture

names of figures, not a trade

By the word "print" is meant any device, picture, word or words, figure ur figures, not a trademark, impressed or stamped upon the article of manufacture to denote the ownership, style of goods or other matter; by the word "label" is meant a sip or piece of paper or other material, statched in any manner to manufactured articles, or bottles, boxes, or packages containing them, and Searing on the inscription; by the words, "articles of manufacture," is meant all vendible articles produced by hand, machinery, or art, but no suce print or label can be registered unless if properly selongs to an article of commerce, and be as show a select, nor can the same be registered as such posit or label when it sinconts in law to a technical trade-mark; the certificate will be continued in force for twenty-weight years; the fee for registration is \$5, 50 be paid as in fees for patents.

THE GENERAL LAND-OFFICE. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
MORE WORK THROWN UPON THE OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The fit of ecol omy which seized the Forty-third Congress has seriously affected the workings of the General Land-Office. Commissioner Burdett claims that there is an imperative necessity for fifty clerks, in addition to his present force, to enable them to perform the ordinary work of the office; and to have the recently-increased work performed as it should be done will necessitate 100 more than he now has. Under the old system, per-sons entering public lands applied to the nearest Land-Office, stated the selection, and paid the net amount of its value in cash. The only labor required of the General Land-Office in that case must be to examine, the plat-books to see if the land had been already sold, and, if not, to receive and account for the money and issue a patent. The operations of the Homestead law has changed this, for each annual payment of the required fees necessitates as much clerical labor as the old system of purchase. In addition, close accounts must be kept of the proofs submitted, that the persons entering lands under this law have complied with all the requirements of residence, improvements, and cultivation. The amended Mining laws have also largely increased the duties of the office. The Commissioner states that he will prepare a full statement of the matter/to lay before Congress at the next session.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, THE NEW 5 PER CENT LOAN. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The Secretary of the Treasury still adheres to the belief that liberal bids, in considerable numbers, will come in at the last moment for subscriptions to the remainler of the 5 per cent loan bonds.

The request made in the Secretary's recent circular to banks was that bids should be filed in time to be opened on the 23d inst., Thursday next, and although, up to this time, not one bid has been received at

to this time, not one bid has been received at the Treasury. The Secretary, nevertheless, expects that parties will be liberal in their offers, and he believes that the object in thus putting off until the last moment is to enable parties to base their bids upon the very latest market quotations for bonds.

The New York Back Note Engraving and Printing Companies have transferred their fight to regain a portion of the work on Government issues, from Congress to the Secretary of the Treasury, but the latter official very promptly declined to interfere with the existing contract, especially as the whole case is pending before Congress.

The Naval Register, revised and completed up to June 30 past, will be ready for issue in a few days. Secretary Robeson has gone away again, this time to recreate at Rye Beach. He had allowed the affairs of the Navy Department to detain here several days longer than be intended, when he returned here less than two weeks ago, but his mind continued in a state of tribulation until he got started away from his arduous duties.

THE BOSUS SAFE BURGLARY.

THE BEECHER EXPLOSION.

himself against the public odium which stached to him unjustly.

MRS. TILTON'S EARLY LOVE YOR HER MUSEAND.

Seventeenth—That the marriage union between Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, until broken by Beecher, was of more than common harmony, affection, and mutual respect. Their hones and household were regarded for vears by all their guests as an ideal home. As evidence of the feeling and spirit which this wife entertained for her husband, up to the time of hier corruption by Beecher, the following letters, by Mrs. Tilton, written only a few months before her loss of honor, will testify:

TUERDAY MORNING, Jan. 28, 1868.

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TUERDAY MORNING, Jan. 28, 1868.

MY BELOYED: Don't you know the peculiar phase of Christ's character, as a lover, is so precious to use because of my consecration and devotion to you. I learn to love you from my love to Him. I have learned to love Him from loving you. I couple you with Him, nor do I feel it one whit irreverent; and as every day I adorn myself consciously as a bride to meet her bridegroom, so in like manner I lift impioring hands, and my son's love may be prepared. I, with the little girls after you left us, with overflowing eyes and hearls, consecrated ourselves to our work and to you. My rising thoughts has night were of you. My rising thoughts him morning were of you. I bless you, I hought this morning were of you, I bless you, I hought to keep our yow.

SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 1, 1868.

Oh, well I know, as far as I am capable, I love you. Now, to keep this fire high and generous is the fided before ma. I am only perfectly contented and restrait when you are with me. These latter months I have thought, looked, and yearned for the hour when you would be at home with longings unusterable.

Do you wonder that I couple your love, your presence, and relation to me with the Saviors. I lift you up sacredry, and keep you in that exalted and holy piace, where I reverence, respect, and love with the fervency of my whole being. Whatever opposity I have I offer it to you. The closing lines of your letter are these words: "I shall nardly venture again upon a great friendship. Your love shall be enough for remaining days." That word "enough "seems a solecism on which you have resolved to live your life; but I pray God he will supply you with friendships pure and with wifely love, which your great heart demands, witholding not himself as the chief love which consumeth not, though it burn, and whose effects are always perfect rest and peace. Again, in one of your letters you close with "Faithfully yours." That word "faithfull" means a great deal, Yes, darling, I believe it, trust it, and give you the same surely with regard to myself. I am faithful to you, have been always, and shall forever be, world without end. Call not this assurance impious. There are some things we know blessed by God.

Home, Feb. 29, 1868—Satunday Evenino,
Oh! did ever man love so grandly as my beloved?
Other friendships, public affairs, all fall to naught
when I come to you. Though you are in Decorah tonight, yet I have fell your love, and am very grateful
for it. I had not received a line since Monday, and
was so hungry and lone-ome that I took out all your
letters and indulged myself as at a feast, but without
satisty, and now I long to pour out into your heart of
my abundance. I am conscious of three jets to the
fountain of my soul. To the Great Lover and yourself, to whom as one I am eternally wedded, my
children, and the dear friends who trust and love me.
I de not want another long separation while we are
in the flesh. Let us abide together.

WEDNESDAT MORNING, March, 1868.

Oh how almost perfectly could I minister to you this morning, my heart glows so perpetual. I am conscious of a great inward awakening toward you. If I live I skilled touch my children to begin their loves where now, I am. I cannot conceive of anything more delicious think a life consecrated to a faithful love. I insist that I miss you more than you do ma, but soon I shall see my beloved.

(Signed)

Insist that I miss you more than you do ma, but soon I shall see my beloved.

(Signed)

Town Own Duan Wife.

In addition to the above, many other letters by Mrs. Titton to her husband prior to her corruption by Mr. Beccher, served to show that a Christian wife, loving her husband to the extreme degree above set forth, could only have been led from the path of rectifude by artful and powerful persussions, clothed in phrases of religion, and enforced by strong appeals from her clief Christian teacher and guide.

Mrs. TILTON TO MR. MOULTON.

MES. TILTON TO MR. MOULTON, Eighteenth—That the story purporting to explain Beecher's apology as having been written because he had offended Mr. Tilton by engaging his wife in the project of separation from her husband is false, as will be seen by the following letter, written only three days after the date of the apology:

178 LIVINGSTON STREET, BROOKLYS, Jah. 4, 1871.

Mr. Princis D. Moulton:

My Daan FRIEND: In regard to your question whether I have ever sought a separation from my husband, I indignantly deny that such we ever the fact, as I have denied it a hundred times before. The story that I wanted a separation was a deliverate falsehood, coined by my poor mother, who said she would bear the responsibility of this and other statements she might make, and communicated to my husband's

hood, coined by my poor this and other statements bear the responsibility of this and other statements she might make, and communicated to my busband's enemy, Mrs. H. W. Beccher, and by her communicated, to Bowen. I feel outraged by the whole proceeding, and I am now suffering in consequence more than I am able to bear. I am yours very truly.

ELIZABELE R. TILTON.

BEECHER DESIRES TILTON'S ABSENCE.

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millar contrition to one of her intimate friend.

Themty-second—Fusility, that in addition to the foregoing facts and evidences, other confirmations could be adduced if needed, to prove the following recapitulated statement, namely: that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, as pastor and friend of Mr. Tilton and his family, treepassed upon the sanctity of friendship and hospitality in a long endeavor to seduce Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton; that by the artful use of his priestly sathority with her, she being his pupil in religion, he accomplished this seduction; that for a period of a year and a half, or thereabouts, he maintained criminal intercourse with her, overcoming her previous modest scruples against such conduct by investing it with false justification as sanctioned by love and religion; that he participated in a conspiracy to degrade Theodore Tilton before the public by loss of place, business, and repute; that he abused Mr. Tilton's forgiveness and pledge of protection by thereafter authorizing a series of measures by Plymonth Church having for their object the putting of a stigma upon Tilton before the church, and also before an Ecclesiastical Council, insomuch that the Moderator of that Council, interpreting these acts by Beecher and his church, declared publicly that they showed Beecher to be the most magnanimous of measures in the maintenance of the most magnanimous of measured interpreting these acts by Beecher and his church, declared publicly that they showed Beecher to be the most magnanimous of measured in the protection, wrote a letter to Dr. Baccalluding therein to an offense and apology, and that Mr. Tilton to give faise testimony in his Mr. Beecher's definity appointed a Committee of his church-members to inquire into the injury done him by Mr. Tilton by the aforesaid allusion, and implying that he (Mr. Beecher) had never been the author of such offense and apology, and that Mr. Tilton to give faise testimony in his (Mr. Beecher's) behalf; that Mr. Beecher's course towards Mr. Tilton snd family has a

GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTE: Having laid before you the above sworm statement, which I have purposely restricted to the relations of Mr. Beecher with Mrs. Tilton, and with no other person or persons, I wish to add an explaination due to yourselves. In the Golden Age, lately edited by me, a suggestion was made, not with my knowledge or consent, that your Committee, in order to be justly constituted, should comprise, in addition to six members appointed by Mr. Beecher, six others appointed by myself. To no such proposal would I have consented, for I have never wanted any tribunal whatever for the investigation of this subject. Neither your Committee as at present constituted, nor an enlarged committee on the plan just mentioned, nor any other committee of any kind, could, in and of itself, have persuaded or compelled me to lay before you the facts contained in the preceding statement. Distinctly be it understood that these facts had not been evoked by your Committee because of any authority which I recognize in you as a tribunal of inquiry, nor would they have been yielded up to any other committee or board of reference, however constituted, except a court of law; but, on the contrary, I have divrulged the above statement solely because of the openly published demands for it made directly to me by the Bev. Henry Ward Beecher and aided and abetted by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Thiton. These two parties, these alone, and not your Committee, have, by their action, prevailed with me. No other anthorities or influences except a court of law could have been powerful enough to have extorted from me the above disclosure. For the sake of one of these parties, gladly would I have continued to hide these facts in the future, as I have incessantly striven to do in the past, but by the joint action of Beecher and Mrs. Tilton, I can withhold the truth only at the price of perpetual infamy to my name, in addition to the pensity which I already suffer in the destruction of a home once as pleasant as any in which you yourselves dwell.

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BEECHER AND HIS FRIENDS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. New York, July 21, 1874. The cross-examination of Mr. Tilton on Mon day evening is said to have been quite searching, and to have drawn out certain facts which may be of service to the defense. Thomas G. Shearman, one of Beecher blawyers has made an analysis of Tilton's letter, and the

OUTLINE OF BRECHER'S DEFENSE. He claims that in paragraph 6 Mr. Tilton ex pressly shows that he knew long before the alleged evil event that his wife was experimenting leged evil event that his wife was experimenting with hereelf, and testing her feelings for Mr. Beecher, and this and the following paragraph indicates that Tilton in a most absurb way encouraged such improprieties by accepting plausible explanations. A comparison of paragraphs 8 and 10 shows that he least the alleged conferming his wife success for

or no importonce.

(To the Associated Press.)

NEW YORE, July 21.—The Tribune furnishes the following: The Beecher Investigating Committee were in estation this afternoon, and were again mat by Mr. Thiton, who is eald to have es-

pressed himself exceedingly sad that this unfortunate affair had been bruited to the world. Otherwise the session was unsventral. It is expected that many other witnesses will be examined, and that a report will not be made for some days. Later in the afternoon, Gen. Tracy visited Mrs. Tilton, and he subsequently had a conversation with Henry M. Clevelsad, who, with Thomas G. Sherman and Gen. Tracy, afterwards CALLED AT MR. RESCHER'S RESIDENCE.

Mr. Beecher soon after arrived from Peelskill, and the conversation lasted till 8:80 p. m., when the gentlemen named separated, Gen. Tracy going to Mr. Ovington's house. At a later hour, Mrs. Beecher called on Mrs. Tilton, while Mr. Beecher remained at home receiving calls from many friends. The Committee scattered, having decided to held no evening session.

session.

A. Tribune reporter has interviewed Mr. Cleve-land, who said

MRS. TILTON AND MS. BERCHER ARE PREPARING which will be submitted to the Committee on Thursday, and which will estiefactorily explain all the correspondence between them and all other matters contained in Mr. Tilton's state-

COMMENT IN NEW YORK. Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune. NEW YORK, July 21.—The public anxiety to se Tilton's atssement was partly gratified thin after noon by the publication in a Brorklyn paper of small circulation of the main part of the docu-ment, the whole of which has been telegraphed you. Omissions in the copy as printed here have been supplied.

existing yesterday was increased by the morning papers' reports. It did not subside on the publication of the story, for not many saw it; but all those who did were at once shocked, for few who read it carefully but felt that it was

FALL OF PLYMOUTE CRUECH.

A careful analysis of the whole statement by friends of Beecher leave the most sanguine of them under the belief that it is not unanswerable. If the letters of Beecher to Moulton are to be explained on any hypothesis short of acknowledging Beecher and Mrs. Titton guilty of adultery, the rest, they claim goes for nothing except as Titton's word, and that is not held very high. One of his best friends in former times said to-day that he had lately detected filton in three distinct lies, and had lost all confidence in his versoity. Other friends of Beecher, as well as this one, say that all of Beecher's letters are EXPLAINABLE.

as this one, say that all of Reecher's letters are
EXPLAINABLE
consistent with his housely, and Mr. Oliver
Johnson, managing editor of Beecher's paper,
to-day told me that the confession and apology
was obtained under circumstances which would
give it another meaning when Beecher spoke,
stany assert still that Beecher will demolish the
whole story. Nevertheless, great efforts have
been making by his friends to
Avoid Submission of This Paper.

Ben Butler's aid was invoked, and he made
efforts so fruitless that to-day he denies all
participation in the matter. The Committee
to-day have been in secret session, syidently
having found Tilton's statement
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than anticipated. The Committee have suffered
under the imputation of being wholly in
Beecher's interest, but they proclaim their impartiality. To-day one of them said that Mr.
Beecher had been going about for years with a

BOOK IN HIS NORE,
and it was time it came out, even if the none was

BUTLER AND HOOKER. The Former Denies Certain Statements

The Former Denics Certain Statements of the Latter.

New Yons, July 21.—Gen. Butler has made public a reply to the statement attributed to Gen. Hooker, that "when Butler was its command of the Army of the James River he required the colored troops to deposit their money and valuables at headquarters for safe-keeping, and that when one of these poor devils got knocked over and put under ground, do you suppose the money he left at Butler's headquarters was ever heard from again? Butler made at least \$1,000,000 in thus way."

Gen. Butler says the exact contrary of this slander; "that a savings bank was established at Norfolk, Va., for the benefit of the colored troops, so that they might have a place to deposit their money in, under the charge of the Quartermaster of the army, which was transferred to the Freedmen's Bureau at the close of the War, and the accounts were duly settled and youchers given for a long time after Gen. Butler was relieved of the command of the Army of the James. I here aver, after ten years careful espionage into my affairs to every accountation touching my acts during the War, in civil administration, is equally untrue, and I defy proof or probable evidence to the contrary."

CASUALTIES. Run Over and Killed.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

WILKISBARKE, Pa., July 21.—About 11 o'clock last night, when the Empire freight-train on the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railroad arrived at Pfymouth, the engineer discovered that a man had been run over, as the wheels of the locomotive were spattered with blood. He ran the train back a short distance and found a man with both his legs cut off and his body terribly brussed, who gave his name as Joseph Goodman, and said he had been to Plymouth for a doctor but got drunk on his way home, and took the railroad track instead of the road. He was brought to Plymouth, but medical assistance was of no avail, and he died in about an hour. He lesses a wife and four children.

Victims of the Yacht Disneter.

Nigage, Ont., July 21.—Two bodies of the victims of the disaster to the yacht Foam were found this morning on the American shore, near ly opposite this place.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ARR YOU RIGHT SURE THAT YOU ARE SO PHYSICALLY CONSTITUTED AS TO BE EXEMPT PROM ALL ATTACKS OF CRAMPS, CHOLERA-MORBUS, DIARRHERA, OR DYSENTERY? IF NOT, IT WOULD BE PRUDENT TO PROVIDE YOURSELF WITH DR. JAYNES CARMINATIVE BALSAM, AS A SAFE MEDICINE FOR THESE AP-PECTIONS, AND A SURE CURATIVE FOR SUM-MER COMPLAINT, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE BOWELS, IN ETTHER CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES. DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Clark & Boyle, Carriage Manufacturers, was dissolved Friday, July 17, by metnal concent. The burdness of the firm will be continued by J. F. Clark, at 75 Statemik-4.

J. F. CLARK. Sotion is boroly given to all parties incarrented that the litra of MORO. A RUTCHINSON, carpen ere and static builders, doing brainess at 186 State et., is discoved. All debts due from each irre will be paid by see, and all appears due to make the state in the second subsection of the litrature of the litrature

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The operations of the banks are now at their nimum, and the demand for money is very ht. Although the new crop has began to we, not enough of it is yet on its way to wake to create any call for currency. The demand for loans for rebailding is rather prostive than actual, and is not likely to reach a se figure at any time. The insurance comtice have not yet disbursed enough money to be any change in the mountary altuation.

The rates of discount at the banks are 10 per t to regular customers. Independent borers with satisfactory paper or security can te their own terms down to 6 per cent. Real the loans are inactive at 9610 per cant.

asks their own terms down to 6 per cent. Real state loans are inactive at 96:10 per cent. Ioney on the street is 8@13 per cent. New York exchange continues scarce. Little f it is to be had, and currency is being shipped ast by some of the banks. Henry Greenebaum & Co. quote foreign ex-tange as follows: Paris, 516% @512%; Frank-rt, 41@41%; Berlin, 71%@72%; Bremen and ambure, 95% @046.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Lavasroot, July 21

Mutter, 10s 3dd 11s 3d; spring, 10s 31s 9d; waits
11s 8dd 11s 10d; club, 11s 212s 4d. Corn, 37s Peri
60s. Lard, 54s 6d.
Lavasroot, July 21—2:30 p. m.—Flour, 26s 6dd 7n.
Wheat —Winter, 10s 3dd 11s; spring, 5s 10dd 10s 7n.
White. Mis 5dd 11s 3d; club, 11s 10dd 12s 4d. Corn
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LIVERPOOL, July 21.—Cotton quiet and steady; and dilng upland, \$\frac{2}{3}\times 4\times 4\times 1\times 4\times 4\times

The Produce Markets.

NewYork, July 21.—Corross Quiet and lower; midding upland, I'c; futures elemed quiet and lower; midding upland, I'c; futures elemed quiet and seasy; saim, 19.300 baies; july, 18 1-16c; August, 16 5-16a; 16c-16a; 16c

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Provisions—Pork atrong; sales at \$21.00 seet and buyer full; held at \$21.00 22 00 at the sizes. Large fair and firm; aummer ecarce at 11/40; kette, 12/613/6. Bulk meste firm and firm; shoulders, 13/6; let clear rib, 93/69/6; clear, 10/610/4c. Becom fair and firm; shoulders, 83/6; clear rib, 10/40; kette, 12/613/6. Bulk meste firm and firm; shoulders, 13/6; clear rib, 10/40; kette, 12/613/6. Clear rib, 10/40; kette, 12/613/6. Clear rib, 10/40; kette, 12/613/6. Clear rib, 10/40; meste firm and firm; shoulders, 13/6; clear rib, 10/40; kette, 12/613/6. Clear rib, 11/61/6. In and 12/613/6. Clear rib, 11/61/6. Encounters—Pour, 10/61/6. Encounters—Pour, 10/61/6. Encounters—Pour, 10/61/6. Encounters—Pour, 10/61/6. Encounters—Pour dull and unchanged.

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LWAUKEE.
July 21.—BREADSTUFFS—Flour
L. Wheat fair and firm; No. 1.
2 do, St. 19%; seller August,
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; No. 2 mined, 63%. Bariey,
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THE FIRE.

larged.
A revision of the building law with reference to wooden Mansard roofs.
It is also understood that the tariff for buildings higher than three stories will be largely increased.
There are already several members of the National Roard of Underwriters in the city. Among

Tensel Passed Port Haron.

Secial Dispatch to The Chicago Felbane.

Nar Hoson, Mich., July 21—Afternoon.—Passed by the Property of Nocket, Isase May and tow, Arares and we char U. S. Grant and H. Folger.

Nass Dr—Prop. St. Joseph, Colin Campbell with fig of Panewille and Seabird; schrs George H. Inspite. George B, Steon, R. Doud, C. G. Mizer, Belion, George B, Steon, R. Doud, C. G. Mizer, Belion, George B, Steon, R. Doud, C. G. Mizer, Belion, George I. Wrenn, Winona, George Finney, Michiell, Hattle Howard.

Ind.—Northeast; weather fine.

International Companies of the insurance companies may discontinue underwriting any longer in this city.

YIEWS OF OLD FIREMEN ABOUT THE AUXILIARY VOLUNTERS ORGAN—IZATIONS.

The proposal to organize auxiliary ward fire-companies, which shall work in conjunction with the regular organization in case of the larger fires, seems to meet with considerable favor.

Such companies would, of course, be volunteer companies, though in one or two other cities

companies would, of course, be volunteer companies, though in one or two other cities similar companies are paid at one-half and one-third the regular rates.

With a view of ascertaining the state of opinion among the volunteer firemen of Chicago's earlier days, a Taugung reporter visited vectories, some of the old and well-known. cago's earlier days, a TREBUNE reporter visited yesterday some of the old and well-known members of the old Fire Department. Among these, Mr. Darius Knight, by almost common consent, was inferior to none in judgment and efficiency, but, unfortunately, that gentleman had gone to attend the races at Dexter Park, and could not be seen. It is known, however, that he believes that a volunteer department, organized by wards, and acting in conjunction with the regular force, would be a most valuable accessory.

saw no reason why the proposed volunteer samination might not act in harmony with the present force, and be of great aid. He we still be glad to see similar companies of experienced firemen at every confiagration.

SHERIDAN'S OPINION. A reporter of THE TRIBUNE spent an instructive evening yesterday interviewing Commissioner Sheridan, President of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

Reporter—What do you think of the action of the Common Council last night in extending the Commissioner Sherulan—It is a reform I have

long thought necessary.

THAT EXTRA APPROPRIATION. R.—With regard to your expected appropria-tion, do you think you will get all of it?

deny the correctness of the conclusions. They say the figures look very well, but—and they pro each to build plank houses.

Loog before the sun rose yesterday morning every West Sider who had started to build one this year, or heat it in mind to build one this year, or heat it in mind to build one this year, or heat year, or the year after, got his workines around him, and, by promising fractic wages, induced them to work extra hours at double speed. The boss-carpenters yesterday were in a commotion. They were beset with jobs, and it is expected that all the journeymen in the city will find occupation for a few days. Probably about 700 ramsbackle tenements will be nextly finished by the time the ordinance goes into force next week.

THE BOARD OF FURLIC WORKS.

Numerous inquiries were made yesterday at the Board of Public Works office with regard to the new fire-limits. Some find made the necessary purchase of lumber and preparations for the erection of a wooden building, and were in a quandary as to what they should do with it. Amongst these were the representatives of a church in the southwestern portion of the city. According to their statement, the stone and brick basement of their safifes had been completed, and they had on hand the necessary timber for the construction of a woodes steeple. Commissioner Prindiville stated that no license to proceed with the steeple-building could be granted, and advised the delegation to go without the luxury of a steeple, and expend the funds in the erection of a neat little brick church in another part of the city. Several hearing that ax days publication would be one cessary before the ordinance would become law, hastened off to try and rush their buildings up in that time. The Commissioners met all requests for special or general favors with steady denials, and the consequence was that during the day there sconers mes an requeste for special or general favors with steady denials, and the consequence was that during the day there were one or two stormy scenes, in which, however, the hearty good temper and firmness of the President of the Board always came out

ahead.

THE ALDYRMEN

were, as a rule, very reticent upon the subject. One or two of them thought that the law was too sweeping in its nature ever to be able to be carried into effect. Ald. Cullerton thought it would be a nine-days wonder, and that in the end nothing serious would be accomplished by the ordinance. Ald. Stout believes that, with the ordinance still in force, if a man has the sills of the house on the ground.

Single, by almost securing a second a princip of the control of th that in the end nothing serious would be accomplished by the ordinance. Ald. Stout believes that, with the ordinance still in force, if a man has the sills of the house on the ground, he has a legal right to go on and finish it.

ADARS STREET.

If the determination to remove summarily from the fire-limits all the shantice which were put up under promise of removal in a year's time accomplishes only the demolition of the groggeries on the north side of Adams street, opposite to the City-Hall, it will not have been taken in vain. Why the City-Hall should be environed with lager-beer saloons and buttressed with barrooms of more or less pretantions proportions is a problem worthy of much thought. One would naturally expect that the vicinity of the City-Hall would be the favored locality of dealers in literature of the more solid description, and that at least one or two lots would be secured under the shadow of the municipal building for church sites. Such is, however, not the case, Standing at any part of the City-Hall, and looking in any direction, the eye meets with the seductive mgn-board which either hints at "sample places" in the rear, or boldly tells, by means of a picture of a goat playfully butting the head off a barrel, that the season for "book beer "has arrived, and that goodly store of that Teutonic tap is on draught inside. In the beer-sellers' row on the north side of Adams street, the monotony of the business is somewhat relieved by the variety appearances which the different places present. Towering above them all is the tall stone building, with high-toned bar inside, with sual accompaniment of huge mirror, in which the Aldermen can, if not too late in the day, see the reflection or reflections of their images. Among the most imposing of the shanties is a two-story and basement one where a huge sign assures the customer that on entering he will find himself "a la Ville de Paris." The majority of these shanties, however, are low-roofed, dirty structures, filled with myriads of buzzing flees which

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THE FIRE.

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FIRE PARLIAMENT. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Sin: Several good ideas have been advance Sin: Several good ideas have been advanced about preventing fires, and some that would be nice if the cost could be met. But there is one I have not noticed, that ecuid be provided to great advantage, and without too much expense. It is not a new thing, having been provided several years ago in some places, to satisfaction. It is this: Providing one or several large switch engines on the railroads running into and through the city with large pumps and hose, so that in ease of fires too great for the ordinary fire-engines they can be run to a position convenient to the fire on some of the tracks threading the city in all directions, and conrect with large water mains to throw streams that will put the fire out. Water will do it—there is no twouble about that, if only enough is put on.

Every railroad is interested in having such an engine for the protection of its own property, as well as for its common interest in the safety of the city. And the city could well afford to contribute to providing them with pumps and plenty of strong hose, so as to throw streams

tribute to providing them with pumps and plenty of strong hose, so as to throw streams several times as powerful as ordinary fire-engines. The engines are arranged to be quickly blocked up to let the drive-wheels turn elear of the track as fly-wheels, the engine and boiler acting as in running as full power. This would require plenty of large and strong hose, and that large water-mains be provided in reach of the tracks in different parts of the city, with switches, if needed, for the engines when at work.

An ordinary engine can throw through a mile of hose if needed, and can reach every part of the city on some track, while nearly all the city is within half a mile or less of some railroad-track.

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Floating engines can be put on the lake and river so as to protect a large portion of the city, as is done on the Thames in London. But this will cost an entire special outlay for the purpose, and for keeping them ready for use, while with the engines on the railroads only the cost of providing them with pumps and hose is necessary.

of providing them with pumps and hose is necessary.

There are a great many stationary steam engines run within the city, especially in the business portion. It each of these had a large force-pump, arranged for connection with hydrant, and hose, it could be used to great advantage in great fires jwithin its neighborhood, as well as for the protection of its owner's own property from outside fires. And in case of very large engines this provision would be almost a block to the spread of a great fire in the vicinity.

I make these suggestions for the use of the railroad companies, who, I am confident, have a commendable interest in the safety of Chicago, as well as their own property, and of the city authorities and public, in devising a system of future protection from fire; which of course must include the provision of all the practicable means required to destroy, as well as prevent, fire. Respectfully, BARUGE J, WALLAGE.

CHICAGO, July II, 1874.

RECTIFFING STREET LINES.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune : SIR: Is this not a good time to extend the re-Sin: Is this not a good time to exceed the respective courts, Harmon, Eldridgs, Peek, and
Hubbard westward to the river? If would be
more economical to extend these westward, than
to extend the short streets, Taylor, Polk, etc.,
castward. These last-named streets might be
closed, certainly to Clark street, if not beyond.
And would it not be well in case of extension to

And would it not be well in case of extension to change the name of the courts, and call them respectively Eleventh, Tenth, Ninth, and Eighth streets?

And again, of what avail is it to make the fire-limits coaxiensive with the city limits, if just outside of and continguous to city-limits a city of wood shall continue to be built, as will be the case? In order that the extension of the fire-limits should have its full effect, should not a boulevard or open space 300 feet wide adjoin and extend around the entire city limits? The land taken for this purpose would at the present time cost a trifling smount compared with the security that would be afforded to the city.

Chicago, July 21, 1874.

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SECOND MEETING

JULY 21, 22, 23, and 24.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, JULY 22. TROTTING PREMIUM, NO. 4, \$1,500.

2 CLASS-200 to first, and to exceed, and to third.

ENTRIES W. H. Mitchell same b. g., Henry in all, formerly Ed. Foster.

W. V. Rogges anisers bl. a., Columbia Chief, a meriy Stump Fuller.

George Benthy extervine, g., George-Jude, John Spiane enters b. g., Annas Chief, S. Colbarn enters of, g., Dan, John De' Mas enters b. m., Mollle, J. Dougrey enters gr. g., Ben Smith, A. H. Euck enters of m., Hattio, C. B. Myers enters b. g., Fox.

Stephen Bull enters gr. g., First Shoridan, George Carroll enters br. g., Gen. Howard, J. A. Bachadder enters br. g., Gen. Howard, J. A. Bachadder enters b. g., John H.

B. Brown enters r. g., Little Jake.

EUNING PERMICH, NO. S. \$300. RUNNING PREMIUM, NO. 8, 8300. For three-year old Hotel stake of \$300 added to takes of \$35 each. \$10 formus—Bills Heats. Stores to receive \$160. Closed July Et with the fo

Interior of the state of the st TROTTING PREMIUM, No. 6. 92,500.

third.
Thos. O'Conner enters b. g., George.
J. Dougrey enters b. g., Joker.
Graves & Loomis enters b. g., Chicago.
J. G. Lindell enters b. s., Flot Temple.
Kandd Bobla enters b. m. Ella Wright.
Aks. Lews enters g. m., Mar Howsel.
J. S. Kowell enters gr. m., Mar Howsel.
J. S. Kowell enters gr. m., Jacques Girl.
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 23.

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RUNNING PREMIUM. NO. 7, 8300.

Dash of a mile and a half; \$20 to first, \$100 to second. To name and close thirty minutes after decision of Premium No. 6, July 25.

TROTTING PREMIUM, NO. 8, 31,230.

2:20 CLASS—\$50 to first, \$100 to second, \$150 to think ENTRIES—J. Dongrey enters gr. g., Ben Smith. John Smith enters b. g., Wellerd Z.

D. F. Hessell enters b. m., Moss Ross.

N. Pancher enters b. g., Jameher.

L. R. Rartiff smarr R. p., Battle India.

Graves & Loomis enters b. g., Fameher.

John Doyne enters a. g., Gold Leaf.

J. W. Ford enters b. g., Fameher.

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TROTTING PREMIUM, No. 10, 22,350.

232 Chm. -01, 100 to first, \$100 to second, and \$250 ENTRIES. J. Dougrey enters b. g., Jukez. Graves & Loomis enter b. m., Cliencetins. Budd Doble enters to m., Mile C. Capt. Fridgeon enters b. g., Fred Hooper. T. J. Sallivan enters b. m., Belle. O. B. Mayers enters ch. m., Mile Morris. D. W. Mattecks enters b. g., Ton Wondan. A. U. Tink enters gr. g., Gen. Sherman. FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, JULY 24. TROPPING PREMIUM, No. 11, 81,000. MINUTE CLASS-8600 to first, \$200 to second, \$1

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6 ch Two-Mile Heats Said to first, \$250 to second, \$160 to third. To name and close thirty minutes after decision of pressum No. 9, July 25,

TROTTING PREMIUM, No. 13, \$2,500. third.
ENTRIES-L. R. Martin enters b. m. Nottle.
Lannes & Wade enters b. g. Red Cloud.
Aiden Goldentith enters b. g. Gloster.
Frank VanNessembers b. g. St. James.
RUNNING (Consolution) PREMIUM.
14, 8200.

Por all horses that have run and not wen during the meeting; allo to first and 200 to second—twice around the track.

Thicast for the four days, entitling the holder to all the privileges of the track, \$6. To be find at the Pairses, Genn. I realist, Shernan, Transport, and Transport Holder.

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BUFFALO.

BOTFALO, July 21.—BREADSTUFFS—Wheat entirely reminal; car lots No. 1 Milwahee, \$1.32 \cdots. Corn dull reminal; car lots No. 2 mixed Western. Oats dull.

9 \(\text{ye for No. 2 mixed Western.} \) Cass dull.

7 \(\text{TRIBITS} \) = \(\text{Solve} \) ONWEGO.

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6 \(\text{TRIBITS} \) \(\text{July 31.} \)—Grain—Wheat dull; No. 1 Milwahes, \$1.32; amber winter, \$1.30; extra white Michwahes, \$1.35. Corn quiet at 136,78c.

MARINE.

the limits Donk, 98, Joseph, 90 Kogs pec, and sundries.

In Ocan, Montreal, 17,004 bu corn,
Ing Late Uniario, Montreal, 16,372 bu corn and one dredring machine.

Ing Java, Berialo, 48,600 be wheat, 500 bris flour,

Ing Java, Berialo, 48,600 bu corn,
Ing Java, Berialo, 16,400 bu corn,

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Ing Java, 15 bris pork,

Ing Mashus, Claveland and internediate puris, 6 bris flour, 8 bris pork,

Joseph Sork, 20,580 bu corn, and sundries,

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fries.
Imp Menomines, Muskegon, sundries.
Imp 8. J. Truesdell, Green Bay, 30 bris pork, and

sundries.
Propressions, Dubuth and intermediate ports, 4,000 bu outs, and sundries.

Lake Freights.

Ten extual nominal at 3,63% of or corn to Buffala, To Kington, corn at 6% o. Charters: To Oydensburn-Str Real Blanc, corn at 7% c. To Erie—Schr Alegan, corn fibrough to Philadelphia, To Sarnis—Rep Olise fromwell, corn through. To Kingston—Str Ruren, corn at 6% c. Total, 4; espacity, about 11,000 be orra. In the effection has each J. D. Sawjer we taken for corn to Buffalo oth private terms; aspacity, 4,600 bu.

racity 44,000 bu.
Torsoo, July 21.—Dull. No engagements.
Burners, July 21.—The last engagement was at
a ter what to Currence.
Burnars, July 21.—Coal to Chicago, 30e per ton,

fine.
CLETHLAND, July 21.—Coal in up-town docks, for Cliege, 10c.
REWAINER, July 21.—Freights on wheat, 3% c to leftle, and fo to Lower Lake ports.

Vessels Passed Port Huron.

CHICAGO.

Chicago there is a large fleet in port, but little is fagis the river. Times were never dulier than at real.

Out Prindiville, of this city, received a cable displation, the Captain of the sohr Pamilico, yesterday, sanguat his had been ordered from Cork to London bund his cargo. No further particulars were fine.

Seir Sweepstakes, Kingston, 12,069 bu wheat, and thirty-seven vessels eleared light.

a; cuts, its lowells 4d. Corn, 21.—Conton edited and steady; midasigd; middling Orleans, 83;d. American, 5,800 bales; speculation also. Varus and fabrics at Mannchanged. California white wheat, a do, its lowells 4d; red Western 7d; red winter, its 8d;g.li; re past three days, 13,000 gps; America 6d;g.27s. Corn, 37s 3d. —Consolas, 224;692; for monay

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ly 21.—Wool active and firmer;
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wa, 526,38c; extra, 526,58c; marae, 46c; New York, Michigan,
ern fine, 46e,50c; medium, 60c; combing
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July 21.—Crude—Nothing doin
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Port of Chicago, July 12.

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Subbyrgah, Manitowoc, sundries,
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Harte Dunk, St. Joseph, 90 kegs beer, and sur

shivary, 12c effered; 11% bid.

Produce Markets.

NEW YORK.

—COTTON—Quiet and lower; midnurse closed quiet and steady;
ulty, 16-16c; Angust, 16 8-32616

7-166; 16 15-32c; October, 16 6-16c;
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c, 1 Kentucky white, \$1.45; No. 2
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and quiet; No. 2, \$5%; sailer

No bid to arrive.

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T. LOUIS.

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y 21. — BREADSTUFFS — France.

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FIRE

The Business Centre Threatened.

A Magnificent Building Booksellers' Row Destroyed.

The Surrounding Blocks Endangered.

After a Fight of Three Hours the Firemen Subdue the Flames.

The Loss Estimated at Three Quarters of a Million.

All the Principal Insurance Companies Involved. .

Chicago has been visited by another large conagration, this time right in the heart of its mificent business centre, and a loss of nearly e-quarters of a million dollars of property is tailed, including the total destruction of plendid edifice and the partial damage of two The south end of the massive and pasellers' Row, on the east side of State reet, between Washington and Madison, has mwed to the fierey element, and for a time the flames hid fair to work destruction on one o the finest blocks in the land, if not on the elegant rows of buildings on the opposite sides of State, Madison and Washington Streets and

o'clock this morning, stealing like a thief in the night and breaking out with great and sudden fury. The flames were first seen by Officer Mce, of Pinkerton's police, who was walking in front of Giles Bros. & Co's, great fewelry store, Nos. 121 and 123 State street, adjoining fadison, and they burst out from the front indows of the top or fifth floor in great volat present unexplained, the bells lid not ring, nor did they give the alarm box 14, at Dearborn and Washington ts, was turned in by Sergeant McDonough, Pinkerton's force. Officer Mead, of the regpolice, finally succeeded in getting an ine No. 13, stationed at Dearborn and Lake as the Fire Marshal reached the scene, which was in a very few minutes after the bells rung. called out eighteen engines and their auxiliaries. Heavy streams of water were soon poured into the burning pile, and on the surrounding property. The heat was intense, and warped and

side of the street, -a hundred feet distant. WOW THE PIRE SPREAD. There was a vast amount of inflamable material of inflammable material on the floors above the first, and the fire burned with alarming rapidity. The adjoining building on' the south is the colosial one occupied by Richards, Shaw & Winslow, wholesale drygoods dealers, and, but for the barrier presented by a heavy wall, it would have soon caught fire. The corresponding structure of Peter Page, on the north, was sorely threatened with total destruction for the nonce, and but for the promp measnres taken by the Marshall, would have been buried in the anadagration. Streams were taken up on the roofs of the buildings last mentioned and a steady torrent of water poured from top,

eracked the glass in the stores on the opposite

and fell in all directions, and the splendid ornsmental front of Nos. 121 and 123 was soon a

silion dollars. The first floor of Nos. 121 and 123 was occupied by Giles Bros. & Co., as a retail owelry establishment. It was one of the Speet stores in the country, and was truly mag-

nificent in its fittings, it containing many ornaments and works of art and virtue. The stock consisted of diamonds, watches, clocks, Bronzes and jewelry, valued, at \$250,000, on which there

in all the principal companies and agencies in the country, the policies ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000 each. The firm occupied the store but a short time, taking it soon after it was \$2,500 to \$5,000 each. The firm occupied the store has a short time, taking it soon after it was vacated by Keens, Cooke & Co., booksellers. Wm. A. Giles was on the ground in haif as hour after the alarm was given, but not a dollar's Grant for a third term.

Republican Nomination for Congress.

New Orlans, I.a., July 21.—The Fourth Congress, and District Republican Convention, at Constitution of Congress, and District Republican Convention. north—not an article, was saved from ost \$100,003 in the great fire of 1871, and were located on the block next north, their store

E. F. (Hollister & Co., furniture and

Hollister was absent at Riverside, and up to 8 er, his representative, and a salesman in the first seen to break forth No one was in their portion of the building at the time, and the origin of the fire is not known There were no combustibles nor fires on any of the floors, and Mr. Carpenter is at a loss to account for its origin.

was occupied by carpet stock, the third the third by furniture, carpets, and drapery goods, fourth as a carpet-making department, and the fifth as as a drapery manufactory. The entire stock on these floors was destroyed. Owof the loss could be given, nor the amount of insurance. The damage will probably reach at least \$150,000.

The same firm occupied the floors of No. 117 and 119, over Japsen, McClurg & Co.'s bookstore, cut no great damage resulted. The fire did not communicate with this building. heir immense book stock.

Hollister & Co. employed 100 hands in the burned building. Their business will suffer Richards, Shaw & Winslow occupy the Boyce

Building, on the corner of State and Madison. Their stock was damaged to the extent of \$40,-000 by water. The building was damaged about \$10,000 worth. The insurance on stock The insurance on stock is \$350,000, placed in

POLITICAL.

The Governor of Mississippi Appeals for Federal Protection.

He Apprehends Bloodshed Over the Election in August.

Minor Political Matters.

Political Troubles in Mississippi.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

TWO COMPANIES ORDERED TO VICESBURG.

the Lieutenant-Governor of Mississippi for troops to be sent to Vicksburg, in anticipation of a riot at the approaching election, is made nec-escary, it appears, by the fact that the State militis are, in effect, in a state of rebellion. They have in their possession all the State arms, and, although the Governor has twice called upon them, in due form of law, to turn them over to the State anthorities, they have refused to do so, and have accompanied their refusal with threats and ominous talk. Under the circumcase of a riot, almost helpless, and his only re-sort is the General Government. Believing that the request would be granted by the President, Secretary Belknap took the responsibility to-day to order two companies of regular troops to the scene of the anticipated trouble. If he should

to-morrow that the President will not interfere, be will regret his precipitancy. The struggle, out of which, it is thought, violence will grow, seems to be one wherein the whites are striving

United States troops he stationed there to pre-vent any outbreak. The telegram was forwarded to the President at Long Branch.

Bepublican Convention of Will Coun-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. lican Convention, to nominate candidates for State Senator, two Representatives, Sheriff, and Coroner, convened at the Court-House in this city to-day at 11 o'clock. The Hon. J. F. Deggott was called to preside over the temporary organization; H. B. Sentt, Secretary, and John S. Phelps, Assistant Secretary. After appointing a Committee on Credeptials and Besolutions, the Convention adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock. On reassem-bling it was moved and carried that the temporary organization be declared a permanent one.

The Committee on Oredentials reported a full representation from twenty-one out of twenty-

three towns in the county.

The choice of Senator being first in order, A.
O. Marshall, of Joliet, after the second ballot,
was made the unanimous choice of the Conven-

On the informal ballot for Representatives, five candidates were placed in nomination, two to be selected, viz.: Charles Hazard, of Wilmington; Amos Savage, of Homer; L. H. Goodrich, of Braidwood; Moritz Weiss, of Frankfort; and D. L. Christian, of Peotons. The result was the selection of Savage and Goodrich, who were declared the unanimous choice.

choice.

For Sheriff, after the seventh ballot, James Boland, an Irishman of strong political connections, was declared the unanimous choice of the

Dr. M. B. Campbeli was nominated by acclamation for Coroher.

A committee of five was appointed, on motion, to select delegates to be reported to the Convention for the Congressional Convention of the Seventh District. The Committee reported the names of G. N. Chittenden, J. O. Williams, J. Carpenter, Thomas Sais, E. H. Akin, James Goodspeed, G. M. Radeliff, F. G. Harris, S. C. Camp, Joseph Lewis, and Elijah Huuter.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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Reseived, That having entire confidence in the ability and integrity of our present Representative in Congress, the Hon. Frankin Corwin, the sense of this Convention is hereby expressed in favor of his remonimation and section.

Reseived, That it is the sense of this Convention that the Republican party is really the only party that promises, through its soits, to give relief to the masses of our citizens in all those masters which immediately concern their presperity as a people, and that it deserves our continued confidence and support.

Reseived, That we heartily approve of the platform of the Republican State Convention, and we confidently commissed the ticked nominated by it to the suffrages of the voters of will County.

The present Central Committee was, on motion, held over for another year. The utmost harmony and unanimity of spirit prevailed. The session having been prolonged to a late hour, on motion, an adjournment was had sine die.

Democratic Nomination in the Thir-teenth Ohio Congressional District. Cricinata, O., July 21.—The Hon. Milton J. Southard was renominated for Congress to-day by the Democrats of the Thirteenth Ohio Dis-trict in convention

dealers and manufacturers, ocpearly all the basement and
foom above Giles Bros. Mr.

Joseph Mouriz, Ia., July 21.—The Republicar
ditors of the Seventh Congressional District

THE RAILROADS.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

During the month of June the following train
socidents have occurred on Chicago roads:

On the morning of the 4th, about 4 o'clock near Naperville, Ill., on the Chicago, Burling ton & Quiney Railroad, an extra train, east bound, ran into the rear of a regular freight, de-molishing several cars, and damaging badly the striking engine, whose tender telescoped with the car behind it. There was a dense fog at the

striking engine, whose tender telescoped with the car behind it. There was a dense fog at the time; but the primary cause of the accident is reported to have been neglect to put out proper signals on the regular train, which had stopped by an accident. Its rear brakeman was sent back with torpedoes, but only went back a short distance, fearing to lose his train.

On the night of the 7th, between Lee and Stewart, Ill., on the Chicago & Iowa Railroad, a freight-train was wrecked at a place where the road-bed had been washed away in a great storm, and a car loaded with wheat fell into a stream of water. On cleaning away the wreck the bodies of two young men were found in the car.

On the atternoon of the 9th, nine empty cars of a train on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad were thrown from the track at the curve on the long trestle near Winona, alinn.

On the morning of the 10th, 13 miles south of Burlington, on the Quincy & Burlington branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, a small wooden bridge broke under a passenger train, which was running at the rate of 25 miles an hour. The rear tender-wheels went off, and the rest of the train—one coach and a baggage and mail car—fell into the stream. A rail ran nearly half its length through the bottom of the coach, and in jured two passengers danger-ously. It is reported that the ends of the bridge timber were badly rotted.

On the morning of the 10th, a freight-train on the Winona cut-off of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad ditched seven cars while trying to make a flying switch at Lytles, Wis.

Very early on the morning of the 17th, a frieght train on the Michigan Central was thrown from the track at the bridge over Ronlean creek, near Dearborn, Mich., where two rails had been removed from the track, and the engine and dourseon cars were wrecked, injuring the ongine—man. It is behaved that the persons who removed the rails had intended to wreck the Atlantic express, not knowing that the freight was due first.

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On the night of the 18th, just north of Ottawa, Ill., on the Fox River Branch of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, as a freight-train was passing over trestle-work, the engine and six cars having passed safely, six cars went over at a switch, and blocked the road seven hours. at a switch, and blocked the road seven hours. Very early on the morning of the 19th four cars of a west-bound freight-train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad were thrown from the track by a defective switch on a low trestle near Ottawa, Ill., and badly wrecked.

On the night of the 23d, two sieeping-coaches of an express-train on the Chicago & Alton Road were thrown from the track, near Chatham, Ill.,

were thrown from the track, near Chacham, Ill., by a broken frog.

A freight-train of the Michigan Southern Railroad, going east, ran over a man who was lying on the track, at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, cutting off both his legs. The train was stopped as soon as the accident was observed, and the man was found to be still alive, but he died shortly afterwards. Although the wheels ran over the lower portions of the legs only, still there was a large gash in the forehead of the unfortunate man, which had the appearance of being made with a blunt instrument. The theory is that he was struck by an assassin, and laid on the track for the train to run over him to obliterate the evidence of guilt, or

The General Ticket Agents of the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroads held a meeting yesterday at the office of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, and decided to check their baggage to the Pacific coast, after the last of August, to Omaca, instead of to Council Bluffa, as they had been in the habit of dame.

ig. Issue of Railboad-aid Bonds Enjoined.

Internal Improvements—Hussian and
Italian Colomists.

Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribura.
Toronno, Out., July 21.—The City Council last night passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Council, the construction of the Huron & Lake Outeric Ship Canal will be one of the greatest public works of the present century, and will add great wealth and prosperity to this Province;

Therefore, This Council would recommend that the Dominion Government grant, under suitable restrictions, 10,600,000 acres of public lands to aid in the construction of said canal, and that the memorial be signed by the Mayor.

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construction of said canal, and that the memorial be signed by the Mayor.

The Council at the same sitting passed a resolution expressing the opinion that the Dominion Government should not fix the eastern terminus of the Pacific Railway without first ascertaining the feasibility of connecting it with the railway system of Ontario at Gravenhurst; also asking it to make surveys to the latter place during the present season at an early date.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

Ottawa, July 21.—There is a Cabinet meeting to-day, the Premier and Finance Minister having just returned to the city.

The examination of the public school teachers throughout Ontario began yesterday, and will continue for nearly a fortuight.

The 300 Russian Mennomites, who have gone to Manitoba, have with them nearly \$46,000 in gold drafts. They are a splendid, healthy body of people, and will prove a most valuable acquisition. They are a splendid, healthy body of people, and will prove a most valuable acquisition. They are a splendid, healthy body of people, and will prove a most valuable acquisition. They are a splendid prove a most valuable acquisition. They are a splendid prove a most valuable acquisition. They are a splendid prove a most valuable acquisition. They will mostly go by the United States route. A large number of Italian emigrants, who strived lately, have been given work on the Welland Canal enlargement force.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicaco Tribune.

JOLIET, Ill., July 21.—Last Sunday night a horse and carriage were stolen from the size of the chicago, where they were captured with the property. Their capture resulted in obtaining information which brought Sergeam O'Donnell, of the Twelftin Street Station of the Chicago Police, to this city. Yesterday' afternoon, with a detachment of police, he proceeded to the Town of Crambon, about 10 miles from this city, where he succeeded in finding, scattered about in different places, five buggies, several bornes, a lov of harness, and other property, all supposed to have been stolen from the City of Chicago. The arrest of these desperadoes is considered an important one to this community, as depredations were frequent and our police were not skilled sufficiently to effect their capture.

frantial Assault Upon a Peddler. Fatal Assault Upon a Peddler.
Lousville, Ky., July 21.—Henry Decker, a produce peddler, was attacked by two highwaymen about 4 miles from this city last night. One of them jumped in the wagon and attempted to rob Decker. He struggled desperately, when an accomplice fired a load of buckshot into Decker's thigh, inflicting a frightful wound. The men then ran away without obtaining mopey. Decker fainted and fell in the road, where he was found two hours later, and brought into town. The wound is probably mortal.

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Little Rocz, Ark. July 2: — William Wallace, brother, and Robert Wallace, cousin, of Sid Wallace, who was bung at Clarksyille on the 13th of Navel last, were shot from the bush. near Clarksyille, in Johnson County, last evening, resulting in the mortal wounding of William and the killing of Robert Wallace. No arrests. This is a continuation of the Wallace rendetta, which has existed in Johnson County for two years. A number of the kinsmen of the Wallaces armed themselves and went to Clarksyille this morning, lunting for the assassing.

SPORTING NEWS.

First Day of the Dexter Park Races.

Base Ball --- The Trigger.

THE TURF.

THE DEXTER PARK MEETING. been, not more than 2,500 persons being present A small audience was to have been expected or ception, the programme of yesterday was carried out to the satisfaction of everybody. Page's Band discoursed most excellent music, and the ner, but the judges spoiled the good effect of a not the case. The gentlemen who had control of the track, and everything appertaining it for the time-being, did not exercise the authority vested in them to compel drivers to get on the track at a designated hour, and hence it was almost 4 o'clock before a start was secured for the trotting race. This sert of this will not do, and a repetition of it will have a fa-tal effect on the entire meeting. THE TRIBUNA tal effect on the entire meeting. The Thiburs, has no desire to dictate to the manager of the track in the slightest particular, but it feels called upon to suggest to him that accommodating the public as regards the time of beginning and ending of an entertainment is by no means a secondary consideration. It lies with him and the judges whem he has appointed to set this matter right, and, if the drivers and riders are once taught a wholesome lesson by being ruled out whenever they fail to put in a prompt appearance, there will be little or no trouble in the future. The judges vesterday were Mr. O. B. Dickinson and Squire Williams, of Chicago, Mr. W. J. McKinney, of Cleveland, and Gen. R. Rowett, of Carlivelle, Ill. The latter gentleman superintended the running. In the prompt decision of technical matters more capable and honorable gentlemen could not well be desired, but, when it comes to such practiculities as pleasing a large audience by living up to advertised hours, they lack that stern decisiveness which makes the average jockey wish he had not offended.

It was a fortunate chromatance for all concerned in the races that the dash for 3-year-olds that had never run in public did not come off, else they might have been kept at the track until dark. The reason for the non-fulfillment of the programme in this respect was that it had been ascertained that one of the entries had ran in a race and won it, and that another was only a 2-year-old. This left but two to start, and accordingly the race was wisely given up. It would have added nothing to the enjoyment of the day, at any rate.

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The next race was the trot for the 2:45 purse of \$1,000. For this there were eight entries, but only four of them started. Sam Croots' gray mare Rose of Washington won the race chally in three straight heats, and was a prime favorite with pool-buyers from the start. She had a fine track to fravel on, and made good use of it. Though last to leave the wire in every heat, she invariably came in an easy winner, her competitors being the rankest sort of rank horses. No drivers could do any better with them those who handled them yesterday. It is currently reported among horsemen that this is the first race that Sam Crooks has ever won. Though an old and experienced trainer and driver, he never had the proper animal in front of him until yesterday, but he has a good one now, and no mistake. Following is the race by heats:

First Heal.—The scoring for this heat was so very tedious that the spectators rebelled against it. Seven attempts were made to get the

urace into the home-street, the fittle gray mare was so far abaed that the race was practically hers. She went under the wire winner by two lengths, Waiker having given her a good push on the wav home. Lady McDole was a poor third, and Modoc was distanced for having run most of the mile. Time, 2:35½.

Second Heat.—Walker got the best of the send-off, being a length shead when the word was given. Lady McD, was second. Neither of them retained their advantage lorg, however, as they began to cut up in an unruly way before they reached the turn. The Rose, on the other hand, was perfectly steady on her pins, and the couse-quence was that at the quarter-pois she showed five lengths in advance of Walker, who, in turn, was a similar distance absed of the Lady. The heat ended in this way, the Rose maintaining her advantage to the close without any particular exertion, and coming in three lengths absed of Walker; Lady McD. a poor third. Time, 2:36%.

Third Heat—There was some difficulty in securing a start, but the word was finally given, the Rose having the worst of it again. A few rods from the wire she broke, for the first time, and it was a bad break, many believing that she would lose the heat, she fell so far behind. Walker took the pole and the lead, and, followed by Lady McD., went on to what was considered a victory. As soon as the little gray settled down, however, which she did not do until at about the quarter-pole, she gained rapidly on the others. Lady McD. made a bad break on the back-stretch, and was passed. Then at the proper turn Walker left his feet, and before he could be brought down again the Rose was so far absed of him that he could not eatch her. She trotted steadily home, and won by two lengths. Walker was second, and Lady McD. a very bad third, both having behaved badly throughout. Eime, 2:35.

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To-par's PROGRAMME.

The races this afternoon cannot fail to be interesting, as they are all of a fast class, and will
have good fields of starters. The following is third,
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y Snump Puller.
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John Splane enters b. g. Kansas Chief.
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J. Dougrey, enters gr. g. Ben Smith.
A. H. Buck enters ch. m. Hattie. A. H. Buck enters ch. m. Hattie,
C. B. Myers enters b. g. Fox.
Stephen Bull enters gr. g. Phil Sheridan,
George Carroli enters br. g. Gen. Howard,
J. A. Bachelder, enters b. g. John H.
E. S. Brown cuters r. g. Little Jake.
Eumning premium, \$300, for 3-year olds,
Ed Harrison enters b. f. Sweet Bay,
E. & J. Rowell enter ch. c. Uncle Hark.
Fred Lloyd enters b. f. Carrier P.
Conisk & Hankins enter b. f. Ella Hankins.
Trotting premium, \$2,500, for horses that have never
beaten 2:24; \$1,600 to first, \$600 to second, and \$500 to
third.
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J. Dougrey enters b. g. Joker.
Graves à Loomis enter b. g. Chicago.
J. G. Lindell enters b. s. Filot Temple.
Budd Doble enters b. m. Ells Wright.
Alexander Lewis enters g. m. May Howard.
J. S. Rowell enters gr. m. Badger Girl.

BASE BALL.

THE WHITE STOCKINGS AND ATLANTICS will play the third game of their series for the championship this afternoon, on the Twenty-third street grounds. As they stand at present game by a score of 10 to 3, and the Whites the other by a score of 5 to 3. Both games were played during the recent Eastern tour of

THE TRIGGES.

SHOOTING-TOURNAMENT AT CINCINNAT
CINCINNATI, O., July 21.—The tournament of
the Cincinnati Shooting Club opened to-day at
the Carthage Fair Grounds with a fair attendance. The day was cloudy, and a light rain in
the morning left the field in splendid condition.
E. Garrison and A. C. Hinsdele, of Syracuse, N.
Y., judges; Y. C. Banks, of the American
Sportsman, referee. In the first match
ten single birds. L. H. Haskell, of
Grand Hapids, Mich., won the first prize,
\$100; P. Thornton, of Newbort, Ky.,
second prize, \$75; C. A. Kinney, Paris, Ky.,
third prize, \$40; S. W. Bogge, of Bourbon, Ky.,
fourth prize, \$25; W. H. Wright, Cincinnati,
fifth prize, \$25; W. H. Wright, Cincinnati,
fifth prize, \$15.

A double and single bird sweepstakes were
indulged in in the afternoon, Sherman, of Belott, Wis., winning the first money; Bogge, second; L. J. Smith, of Frankfort, Ky., third, on
double birds. On single birds, Hall, of Toledo,
won the first money; L. C. South, second;
Jones, of Cincinnati, third; Sherman, fourth.
The tournament will be continued four days.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The final deposit was

NEW 10RK, July 21.—Ine man aeponit was made yesterday in the prize fight for \$2,000 and the light-weight championship of America, between William Edwards, of this city, and Samuel Collyer, of Baltunore. Collyer won the toss for choice of ground for the battle, which will take place within 100 miles of Pittsburg, Pa., on the 11th of August.

—Mr. Henry Minstrel, of Savannah, in reported to have walked into a court-room with his pistoli in his hand, and with the intention in his heart of shooting the whole dozen of jurymen. Un-fortunately, twelve revolvers got ahead of the Minstrel, and his last lay was when they laid him in the sold and silent tomb.

HENRY J. CLARKE.

Interview with the Attorney-Gen eral of Manitoba.

His Account of the St. Paul Assault.

THE TRIBUSE of yesterday morning published a dispatch from St. Paul giving an account of a brutal and well-nigh deadly assault in that city upon the Hon. Henry J. Clarke, ex-Attorney-Learning that he had arrived in this city yester arke, the reporter expressed great regret at ling him in such a condition, and asked that

Fifth Heat—The start was in Gleaner's favor, and she went away over a length shead, Adams, Port Leonard, and Spendrift trailing after in the order named. The two former drew rapidly away, and for a time the race was between them, and was very close. At the upper turn, however, Port Leonard went up with them, and the three traveled together for a little while. But Leonard gradually drew away from them, and eventually won the heat by two lengths in 1:49%; Gleaner second, Adams third, and Spendrift last. Adams, not having won a heat in five, was sent to the stable, and this narrowed the race down to Leonard, Gleaner, and Spendrift. Sizth Heal—All the starters were pushed to the top of their speed in this heat, as Leonard and Spendrift had two hoats each, and Gleaner one. There was some delay in getting them even for a tair start, but it was finally accomplished, and they darted off close together. There was no holding back at the send-off, all three riders striving their utmost to send their present to the front. The old man on Leonard's process to the front. Monday morning we went to the depot, and were just in the set of sterping into the drawing-room car when the second assault was made. This time I recognized one of my assailants as Michael Hoy, who was the Minneapolis Chief of Police at the time of the Lord Gordon kidnapping affair, and who was avrested, together with Fletcher and Keegan. This time I was struck with some heavy blunt instrument, evidently brass knuckles, in the forehead. It was a fearful blow, Hoy being a powerful man. It laid open a terrible gash in my forehead, and the blood blinded me. I was knuckled down, and kicked and beaten until inserable. There were the man heating the struckles in the forehead.

Mr. Clarke—There were two or three thereone, whose name is Mitchell. I believe, saw the
whole thing, but neither interfered at the time
nor afterward. Not five minutes before the
attack, McIlrath, the Chief of Police, was seen
at the depot in conversation with Hoy, but drove
away, leaving the coast clear. Being nuwilling
to remain louger wishin reach of such desperadoes, I determined to go on the train and get
out of St. Paul. Mr. Carey dressed my wounds
as best he could until we reached Hudson, where
a surgeon came on board the train and attended
to me.

TRE INJURIES.

Reporter—What was the extent of your in juries? Mr. Clarke—Three blows on my head, a big cut in my forehead, a cus over my left eve, and two badly sprained ribs, which were at first thought to be broken, but Dr. Powell says the cartilage is merely detached from the bone. The pain is worse than if the ribs were broken

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Mr. Clarke—I know of no cause. It is true that Hoy and Keegan ware arrested in the Gordon kideapping case, but they were treated with the utmost consideration while imprisoned, being allowed every possible favor. At my advice, they pleaded guilty, and threw themselves upon the elemency of the Court, and through my efforts the charge against them was changed from felory to simple assault, and they were let off with twenty-four hours' imprisonment. I cannot imagine what motive of revenge Hoy could have against me, when he knows it was in my power to have had him sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Reporter—Do you think Hoy and his party intended to kill you?

Mr. Clarke—I have no doubt of it. The blow on the back of my head was meant to crush in

Mr. Clarke—I have no doubt of it. The blow on the back of my head was meant to crush in my skull. There was a fourth man, who took no part in the assault, but stood close by, heavily armed, ready, I am sure, to use his pistols if one were drawn by me. It was a brave act for four powerful fellows to set upon a man so weak that he could hardly walk! Why, a good-sized tom-cat would have been too much for me.

A PROSECUTION COMING.

Reporter—What steps shall you take in reference to the outrage?

Mr. Clarke—I shall go on to Colorado Springs as soon as I am able to travel, but shall appear against the parties in St. Paul as soon as I am sufficiently recovered.

Reporter—Will the affair be attended with any international significance?

Mr. Clarke—Not if I can help it. A note to Minister Thornton at Washington would be quite certain to stir up a breeze, but I have no notion of doing anything of the sort. I fear, however, that the outrage will react to the detriment of St. Paul, and that Manitobans traveling east will give that city a wide berth.

Reporter—I see that Hoy states that his assistants in Monday morning's assault were unknown to him, but he presumes them to be Manitobans who sought revenge for past wrongs at your hands.

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Mr. Clarke—There is nothing in it. Two of Hoy's assistants are known,—Gieun and Hoy's brother,—and the third is said to be a railroad man. Manitobans would not find it necessary to go to St. Paul to attack me.

THE ATTACHMENT.

Reporter—Mention is made of the attachment of your trunks for debt by Kittson, of the Red River Steamboat Line.

Mr. Clarke—I believe that to be part of the acheme to detain me in St. Paul over Sunday. The Kittson Line and the Hudson's Bay Company are incensed with me because of a bill I introduced in the Manitoba Legislature to compel corporations doing business in the province to register names of stockholders and officers, and keep an agent at the Capital. Over a year ago, as an accommodation to a Mr. Beaupre, Deputy Minister in the Department of Public Works, I drew an order on the Kittson Line for transportation for some of Beaupre's relatives, he agreeing to settle for the tickets. He told me he had done so, and I supposed he had. This was the claim for which the attachment was sued out. I tendered the officer some Canadian money, and also a certified check on the Second National Bank of St. Paul, but he would take neither.

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Political Troubles in Mississippi.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

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COMPANIES ORDERED TO VICESBURG.
INGTON, D. C., July 21.—The deman sentinoron, D. C., July 21.—The demand of Lieutenant-Governor of Mississippi for a to be sent to Vicksburg, in anticipation of at the approaching election, is made nect, it appears, by the fact that the State a are, in effect, in a state of rebellion, have in their possession all the State arms, although the Governor has twice called upon although the Governor has twice called upon in in due form of law, to turn them over he State authorities, they have refusal with late and companied their refusal with late and compone talk. Under the circumnos, the Executive would find himself, in of a riot, almost helpless, and his only rejected the General Government. Believing that request would be granted by the President, etary Belknap took the responsibility to-day refer two companies of regular troops to the se of the anticipated trouble. If he should ive

ADVICES FROM THE SUMMER CAPITAL prove that the President will not interfere, il regret his precipitancy. The struggle, f which, it is thought, violence will grow, to be one wherein the whites are striving own of the reals of their colored brethren, they find peculiarly galling. The colored will be the colored to the colored brethren, they find peculiarly galling. The colored at wherever he has the upper head in that does not appear to improve the opportural with conciliatory mildness. Criticism is made that Gov. Ames finds it with to be absent a-pleasuring at this imit moment, just as he found it convenient our his house and take to boarding when mes found the colored brother too numerications.

day at 11 o'clock. The Hou. J. F. Dag-day at 11 o'clock. The Hou. J. F. Dag-ras called to preside over the tem-organization; H. B. Boutt, Sec-and John S. Phelps, Assistant ry. After appointing a Committee lentials and Resolutions, the Convention

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informal ballot for Representatives, idates were placed in nomination, two socied, viz.: Charles Hazard, of Wil-Amos Savage, of Homer; L. H. of Braidwood; Moritz Weiss, of it and D. L. Christian, of Poctone, it was the selection of Savage and who were declared the unanimous

citizens in all those matters which immediately at their prosperity as a people, and that it es our continued confidence and support. Steed, That we heartily approve of the pistform Republican State Convention, and we confidentimend the ticket nominated by it to the suffrages voters of Will County.

present Central Committee was, on mosald over for another year. The utmost my and unanimity of spirit prevailed. The naving been prolonged to a late hour, on b, an adjournment was had sine die.

Wednesday, the 29th day of July, at 2 o'clock to decide on what source to pursue in order to decide on what source to pursue in order to decide on what source to pursue in order to decide on the source in the recent Independent Convention in this test of the recent Independent Convention in this test of the armony with that party, but with the of others bolted the party then, ostenbeause Dr. P. T. Rogers, who, they said, politician, was nominated. It was how-interposed that both of these two signers office seekers themselves, and were expectate nomination for the Legislature in place D. Lewis, of Cropesy, and Dr. Rogers, of ity. They have lost all influence they have add, and will have a lonesome Convention and County is harmonious, and daily grow-

in Louisiana.

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Ans, La, July 21.—The Fourth ConDistrict Republican Convention, at
ominated George T. Smith for Con-

have agreed on a meeting to be held Aug. 4, the Sheriff Carrier, who offered a reward of \$200 day previous to the Nominating Convention, for for their apprehension. On this day the drover day previous to the Nominating on same plan by which was robbed near Austin, Minu, two men got of the convention day previous to the Nominating Convention, for the purpose of agreeing on same plan by which the party may avoid the disaster resultant upo a split or candidates.

Spenal Dispatch to The Chicago Tribine.

Spaintoffeld, Illi., July 21.—David Gore, of Macoupin County, candidate for Treasurer, and Mr. Etter, of McLean County, candidate for Saperintendent of Public Instruction, on the Liberal Reform ticket, were here to-day looking after their prospects, or rather working so that the Democrate shall make no nominations, should a convention of that defunct organization be called.

teenth Ohie Congressional District.
CINCINNATI, O., July 21.—The Hon. Milton J.
Southard was renominated for Congress to-day
by the Democrats of the Tairteenth Ohio District in convention at Newark.

Town Indicial Neminations OTTURWA, Ia., July 21.—At the Judicial Concention of the Anti-Monopolists of this district eld here to-day, J. C. Knapp, of Van Bures lounty, was nominated for Judge, and J. C.

The New Jersey Democracy.
TRENTON, N. J., July 21.—The Democratic
State Committee met here to-day and determined to call a State Convention in this city
Sept. 15.

Atty.-Gen. Clarke's Assailant Held

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Sr. PAUL, July 21.—The excitement over the Hoy-Clarke affair ran high this forencon, when Hoy and numerous friends from Minneapolis came to attend at the Common Pleas Court in answer to the complaint against Hoy for assaulting Clarke, of Manitoba, with intent to hit. Hoy's counsel refused to plead, but waived examination. The County Attorney desired to call Dr. Hoyt, of Hudson, the surgeon who dreesed Clarke's wounds, to show the extent and character of Clarke's injuries. Hoy's counsel replied that the defense was not asking a reduction of bail, but were prepared to give whatever amount the Court might require, and opposed the introduction of the testimony. On the County Attorney's suggestion, bail was then fixed at \$1,500, and given. The case comes up for trial next month. Dispatches this morning from Chicago, saying that Clarke had arrived there safely, and his injuries no worse than appeared at Hudson, were received with expressions of cangratulation, both by those who sustain Hoy and those who condemn him.

So far detectives have not discovered who struck Clarke Monday afternoon on the street, nor who was the man who joined Hoy in pounding and kicking Clarke at the railroad depet. Hoy himself declares that he does not know.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Joseph Mo., July 21.—A negro named Harrison Grabb was released from the Missouri Penitentiary about two months ago, where he had served out a term of imprisonment on conviction for rape. After wandering around, he made his way to the neighborhood of Wathens, Kan., 4 miles west of St. Joseph, and last week committed the same offense on the person of a German girl, 16 years old, named Transelmyer. On Friday last she went some distance into the country bordering Wathens to gather blackberries. Grabb watched her movements till he thought she was past where she could be heard, and then accomplished his devilian purpose. Last night he was discovered at Palermo, Kan., a point 6 miles from this city, and, the cry for vengeance being loud and fierce, he was riddled with bullets. There was no doubt at all as to what would be his fate if found by the neighbors of the girl.

Capture of Stolen Property.

New York, July 21.—Charles B. Orvis was arrested this morning, charged with passing forged Buffalo & Erie Railroad bonds to the extent of \$25,000. Orvis is said to be under indictment in Chicage for swindling a merchant on some bogus land speculations.

Charles Hudson, late Cashier of the Eighth National Bank, has been arrested on the charge of making a false and fraudulent report of the condition of the bank. The discovery of the alleged facts on which the arrest was made is said to be owing to the investigations making in reference to the transactions of ex-Bank Examiner Callender with several of the weak National Banks of this city, which he had reported in a prosperous condition.

Louisville Criminal Items. Louisville Criminal Items.

Louisvilla, Ky., July 21.—Ross Jennings, 16 years old, attempted to commit suicide last night by drinking a pint of spirits of ammonis. Her throat and stomach were dreadfully burned and injured; will probably prove fatal. Her father had been beating his family very badly, and the gtrl sought death rather than bear his brutal treatment.

As Officer Bailey was taking a negro offender to the station-house to night, another negro attacked Bailey with a razor, cutting a bad gash from ear to mouth. The object of the attack was to resoue the prisoner, but the officer brought him safely to the station. The assailant excaped.

Fatal Assault Upon a Peddler.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 21.—Henry Decker, a produce peddler, was attacked by two highwaymen about 4 miles from this city last night. One of them jumped in the wagon and attempted to rob Decker. He struggled des.erately, when an accomplice fired a load of buckshot into Decker's thigh, inflicting a frightful wound. The men them ran away without obtaining money. Decker fainted and fell in the road, where he was found two hours later, and brought into town. The wound is probably mortal.

An Arkanssae Vemdetta.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., July 21.—William Wallace, brother, and Bobert Wallace, cousin, of Sid Wallace, who was hung at Clarksville on the 13th of March last, were shot from the bush, near Clarksville, in Johnson County, last evening, resulting in the mortal wounding of William and the killing of Robert Wallace. No arrests. This is a continuation of the Wallace vendetta, which has existed in Johnson County for two years. A number of the kinsmen of the Wallaces armed themselves and went to Clarksville this morning, hunting for the assassins.

for their apprehension. On the day the drover was robbed near Austin, Minn., two men got of the Chicago, Dubuque & Minnesots down train, near Turkey River Station, and crossed over to Cassville, on the upper ferry. George Calvert, who had seen the men described by the Sheriff, recognized the two men as those who were seen in Bloomington, and went before Justice Speciade and swore out a warrant for their arrest. They were brought to Lancaster, where their examination was concluded Saturday evening, resulting in their being held in \$1,500 bail each for their appearance at the September term of the Circuit Court. They went under various names while traveling through Grant County, among which were J. H. Brown, alias J. H. Boyd, and C. Clark, alias James Clarke. They said they were "professional sports," and followed the Mississippi River, gambling for a living. The chain of circumstantial evidence was sufficiently strong to warrant the Court in holding them for trial.

It is currently believed that these same parties were concerned in the Black Earth bank-robbert, which occurred about the 8th of May.

The officers at Austin, Minn., have notified the Sheriff to hold them, as there is no doubt they are the ones who robbed the drover there on the 13th inst. At all events, Brown, alias Boyd, has shaved of his side-whiskers since learning that parties from Minnesota were coming on to identify them. They gave their residence as Milwaukee at first, then Dubuque, and finally Indiana.

THE RAILROADS.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS' MEET. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 21.—The Railroad sioners will hold their semi-annual meet Chicago to-morrow. The object of thi ing in Chicago to-morrow. The object of this meeting is personally to examine into the workings of the Grain Inspector's Department and the Registrar's office. The reports of these officers have been very satisfactory for some time past, and the visit, therefore, will be simply formal. It is expected, however, that the time will be fixed for calling a convention of State Railroad Commissioners for the Northwest, and probably the call will be prepared and issued. The Secretary of the Commissioners, Mr. A. McLaughlin, accompanies the Commissioners.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. ton & Quincy Railroad, an extra train, east bound, ran into the rear of a regular freight, de molishing several cars, and damaging badly the striking engine, whose tender telescoped with the car behind it. There was a dense fog at the

striking engine, whose tender telescoped with the car behind it. There was a dense fog at the time; but the primary cause of the socident is reported to have been neglect to put out proper signals on the regular train, which had stopped by an accident. Its rear brakeman was sent back with torpedoes, but only went back a short distance, fearing to lose his train.

On the night of the 7th, between Lee and Stewart, Ill., on the Chicago & Iowa Railroad, a freight-train was wrecked at a place where the road-bed had been washed away in a great storm, and a car loaded with wheat fell into a stream of water. On clearing away the wreck the bodies of two young men were found in the car.

On the afternoon of the 9th, nine empty cars of a train on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad were thrown from the track at the curve on the long treath pear Winona, Minn.

On the morning of the 10th, 13 miles south of Burlington, on the Quincy & Burlington of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, a small wooden bridge broke under a passenger train, which was running at the rate of 25 miles an hour. The rear tender-wheels went off, and the rest of the train—one coach and a baggage and mail car—fell into the stream. A rail ran nearly half its length through the bottom of the Coach, and injured two passengers dangerously. It is reported that the ends of the bridge timber were badly rotted.

On the morning of the 10th, a freight-train on the Winons cut-off of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad ditched seven cars while trying to make a flying switch at Lytles, Wis.

Very early on the morning of the 17th, a freight train on the Michigan Central was thrown from the track at the bridge over Ronlean creek, near Dearborn, Mich., where two rails had been removed from the track, and the engine and fourteen cars were wrecked, injuring the engine and fourteen cars were wrecked in puring the

Capture of Stolen Property.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Journ, Ill., July 21.—Last Sunday night a horse and carriage were stolen from the shed of Oits dlardy, in this city. The thieves made their way to Chicago, where they were captured with the property. Their capture resulted in obtaining information which brought Sergeant O'Donnell, of the Twelfth Street Station of the Chicago Polnes, to this city. Yesterday afternoon, with a detachment of police, he proceeded to the Town of Cranshon, about 19 ullies from this city, where he succeeded is finding, scattered about in different praces, five buggies, several horses, a lot of harness, and other property, all ediposed to have been stolen from the Gity of Chicago. The arrest of these desparadoes is considered an important one to this community, as depredations were frequent and our police were not skilled sufficiently to effect their capture.

On the night of the 23d, two sleeping-coaches of an express-train on the Chicago & Alton Road were thrown from the track, at about 1 ofcleck yesterday morning, cutting off both his legs. The train was stopped as soon as the accident was observed, and the man was found to be still alive, but he died shorily afterwards. Although the whoels ran over the lower portions of the legs only, still there was a large gash in the forehead of the unfortunate man, which had the appearance of being made with a blunt instrument. The theory is that he was struck by an assassin, and laid on the track for the train to run over him to obliterate the evidence of guilt, or the risk morning, charged with passing forged Buffalo & Eris Railroad bonds to the extent of \$25,000. Orvis is said to be under indictment in Chicago Fer awindling a merchant on some bogus

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The General Ticket Agents of the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroads held a meeting yesterday at the office of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, and decided to check their baggage to the Pacific coast, after the 1st of August, to Omaha, instead of to Council Bluffs, as they had been in the habit of doing.

ISSUE OF RAILBOAD AND BOXES ENJOINED.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Triburg.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 21.—The Supreme Court has decided in the case of Jesse Hodgman, tar-payer, of Red Wing, who sued out an injunction against the issuance of bonds by that city, voted in aid of the construction of the St. Paul & Chicago Railroad, River Division, sustaining the point advanced by Hodgman that, although the road was in operation between St. Paul and Red Wing within the time specified in the agreement for giving bonuses, yet it was not, as required by the agreement, a completed road between those points named, by reason of the bridge at Hastings not being built till several months after: bease the City Council, which had, before this suit commenced, ordered the bonds to be insued, is perpetually enjoined against issuing them. The amount was \$80,000.

CANADA NEWS.

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Little Bock, Ark., July 21.—William Wallace, brother, and Robert Wallace, cousin, of Sid Wallace, who was hung at Clarksville on the 18th of March last, were shot from the bush, near Clarkville, in Johnson County, last evening, resulting in the mortal wounding of William and the killing of Robert Wallace. No arrests. This is a continuation of the Wallace sarmed the killing of Robert Wallace. No arrests. This is a continuation of the Wallace sarmed the milling of Robert Wallace. No arrests. This is a continuation of the Wallace sarmed the killing of Robert Wallace. No arrests. This is a continuation of the Wallace sarmed the killing of the assessins.

The Philadelphia Abduction Case.

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First Day of the Dexter Park Races.

Base Ball --- The Trigger.

THE TURF. THE DEXTES PARK MEETING.

The second summer meeting at Dexter Park was begun yesterday afternoon under exceedingy favorable anspices, as far as the weather and eption, the programme of yesterday was car-ied out to the satisfaction of everybody. Page's Band discoursed most excellent music, and the racing was conducted in an emmently fair man-ner, but the judges spoiled the good effect of all half-past 2 o'clock, or 3 at the outside, the horses would be on the track for the first race, and that all would be through at 6, but this was not the case. The gentlemen who had control of the track, and everything appertaining to it for the time-being, did not exercise the authority vested in them to compel drivers to get on the track at a designated hour, and hence it was almost 4 o'clock before a start was secured for the trotting race. This sort of thing

hence it was almost 4 o'clock before a start was secured for the trotting race. This sort of thing will not do, and a repetition of it will have a fatal effect on the entire meeting. The Tribune has no desire to dictate to the manager of the track in the slightest particular, but it feels called upon to suggest to him that accommodating the public as regards the time of beginning and ending of an entertainment is by no means a secondary consideration. It lies with him and the judges whom he has appointed to set this matter right, and, if the drivers and riders are once taught a wholesome lesson by being ruled out whenever they fail to put in a prompt appearance, there will be little or no trouble in the future. The judges yesterday were Mr. O. B. Dickinson and Squire Williams, of Chicago, Mr. W. J. McKinney, of Cleveland, and Gen. R. Rowett, of Carlinville, Ill. The latter gentleman superintended the running. In the prompt decision of technical matters more capable and honorable gentlemen could not well be desired, but, when it comes to such practicalities as pleasing a large audience by living up to advertised hours, they lack that stern decisiveness which makes the average jockey wish he had not offended.

It was a fortunate circumstance for all concerned in the races that the dash for 3-year-olds that had never run in public did not come off, else they might have been kept at the track until dark. The reason for the non-fulfillment of the programme in this respect was that it had been ascertained that one of the entries had ran in a race and won it, and that another was only a 3-year-old. This left but two to start, and accordingly the race was wisely given up. It would have added nothing to the appropriate of the day, at any rate.

have added nothing to the enjoyment of the day, at any rate.

The next race was the trot for the 2:45 purse of \$1,000. For this there were eight entries, but only four of them started. Sam Crooks' gray mare Rose of Washington won the race easily in three straight heats, and was a prime favorite with pool-buyers from the start. She had a fine track to travel on, and made good use of it. Though last to leave made good use of it. Though last to leave the wire in every heat, she invariably came in an

trainer and driver, he hever has the hoper animal in front of him until yesterday, but he has a good one now, and no mistake. Following is the race by heats:

First Heal—The scoring for this heat was so very tedious that the spectators robelled against it. Seven attempts were made to get the horses off, and all of them were bad failures, Lady McDole being rank and the Bose slow in coming up. They were sont away at the eighth attempt, the Bose being several lengths to the rear and the others fairly even. It was a bad race around the turn, all of them breaking badly except the Bose, who went through the heat without a break or skip of any kind. At the quarter Lady McD, was leading a little. A bad break, however, threw her behind, and enabled Walker to get to the front. Going up the stretch the Bose developed her superior speed. She passed the Lady casily, and at the upper turn was neck and neck with Walker. The latter was soon left behind, and, when the field stand the part of the front. Going up the stretch part of the stretch passed the Lady scally, and at the upper time and the stretch passed the Lady scally, and at the upper time are provided to the stretch of the str

by Mr. Mansur, who was handling the flag. Edwin Adams took the lead immediately, closely followed by Spandrift, and he by Port Leonard, the other three being bunched behind. The three leaders passed the stand with about half a length's difference between them. Going around the turn there was no perceptible difference, except that Leonard had fallen some distance behind. The race throughout was between Adams and Spendrift and they tent an close touchter.

Fourth Heal.—The result of this heat was another complete surprise, not alone to the knowing betting-mea, but to the spectators as well. An even send-off was secured with considerable trouble, and Gleaner again assumed a leading position. The second horse was Spendrift, the third Fort Leonard, the fourth Adams, the fifth Mollie Jones, and the sixth Venus. They passed the ju dges stand in this order, Gleaner keeping the lead well around the turn, and along the stretch to the upper turn. Here the three leaders came together, but in the course of a few strides light showed between them once more, and is was then apparent that Gleaner was still ahead, though but alightly, while Fort Leonard advanced to second place. Spendrift being third, and Adams fourth. They entered the home-stretch in this order; but it did not long remain so, as Fort Leonard was rushed to the front, and kept there under the wire. He came home a winner by two lengths, Gleaner second, Spendrift bird, Hollie Jones fourth, Adams fifth, and Venus distanced. There was a claim of foul riding entered against Spendrift, but the judges did not allow it, and the time of the heat was announced as 1:46-5. At the conclusion of the heat the owners of Mollie Jones were permitted to draw her, she having dislocated a stifle.

Fifth Heat—The start was in Gleaner's favor.

aree riders striving their utmost to send their press to the front. The old man on Leonard's tok was the most successful in this particular, and that horse took an immediate lead, and held to the and winning by these leadths in LSI.

Port Leonard

HENRY J. CLARKE.

Interview with the Attorney-Ge eral of Manitoba.

His Account of the St. Paul Assault.

The Tribuse of yesterday morning published a dispatch from St. Paul giving an account of a brutal and well-nigh deadly assault in that city upon the Hon. Henry J. Clarke, ex-Attorney-Manitoba, who was then on his way to Chicago. Learning that he had arrived in this city yester-

of the assault, provided the recital were not too much for his strength. Although very weak and in great bodily distress, he readily complied, first, however, tendaring the höspital-ties of the room in the shape of some rare Red

was brought on by ardnous labors in the session of the Court of Queen's Bench. B atterly broken down and barely able to train the session of the Court of Categories.

Mr. Clarke—There were two or three thereone, whose name is Mitchell, I believe, saw the
whole thing, but neither interfered at the time
nor afterward. Not five minutes before the
attack, Hellrath, the Chief of Police, was seen
at the depot in conversation with Hor, but drove
away, leaving the coast clear. Being unwillingto remain longer within reach of such despecadoes, I determined to go on the train and get
out of St. Paul. Mr. Carey dressed my wounds
as best he could until we reached Hudson, where
a surgeon came on board the train and attended
to me.

Reporter—What was the extent of your injuries?

Mr. Clarke—Three blows on my head, a big cut in my forehead, a out over my left eye, and two badly sprained ribs, which were at first thought to be broken, but Dr. Powell says the cartilage is merely detached from the bone. The pain is worse than if the ribs were broken outright. outright.

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Mr. Clarke—I know of no cause. It is true that Hoy and Keegan was arrested in the Gordon kidnapping case, but they were treated with the utmost consideration while imprisoned, being allowed avery possible favor. At my advectively pleaded guilty, and threw themselves upon the clembage of the Court, and through my efforts the charge against them was changed from felony to simple assault, and they were let off with twenty-four hours' imprisonment. I cannot imagine what motive of revenge Roy could have against me, when he knows it was if my power to have hid him sentenced to fireyears' imprisonment.

Reporter—Do you think Hoy and his party intended to kill you?

Mr. Clarke—I have no doubt of it. The blow on the back of my head was meant to crush in my skull. There was a founth man, who took no past in the assault, put stood close by, heavily armed, ready, I am sure, to use his pissels if one were drawn by me. It was a brave set for four powerful fallows to set upon a man so weak that he could hardly walk! Why, a good-sized tom-cat would have been too much for me.

Reporter—What steps shall you take in reference to the outrage?

Mr. Clarke—I shall go on to Colorado Springs as soon as I am sable to travel, but shall appear against the parties in St. Paul as soon as I am sufficiently recovered.

Reporter—Will the affair be attended with any international significance?

Mr. Clarke—Not if I can help it. A note to Minister Thornton at Washington would be quite certain to stir up a breeze, but I have no notion of doing anything of the sort. I fear, however, that the outrage will reset to the detriment of St. Paul, and that Manitobans traveling east will give that city a wide berth.

Reporter—I see that Hoy states that his assistants in Monday morning's assault were unknown to him, but he presumes them to be Manitobans who sought revenge for past wrongs at your hands.

Mr. Clarke—There is nothing in it.

Mr. Clarke—No longer than I can help, in a hurry to reach Colorado Springs. We start in about three days, I think.

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